Ohio Cities To Line Up In Fight For Proposed Canal

Association Attempting To Stimulate Interest

Promising Possibilities of Central Ohio Boom Accompany Efforts of Columbus Organization To Rush Waterway Project Before Federal Board of Engineers

Staff Correspondent for The Star

COLUMBUS O July 11—Although a little late in getting under way the Columbus Waterway Association is now speeding ahead on its program to get central Ohio intensely interested in the proposed canal that will link Lake Erie and the Ohio river

Meetings in as many central Ohio towns as possible and speakers before the various civic and luncheon clubs are included in the program of the local group which organized several months ago

If the canal project is realized Columbus and a number of central Ohio cities including Marion Upper Sandusky Prospect Delaware Circleville and Chillicothe will be the 2 000 to 3 000 ton boats passing before their front and backdoors daily

Seek To Delay Hearing

The cities believe that the canal if it goes through and gets federal approval and appropriation will boom them with the impetus that cheaper transportation of ore and coal gives

The hearing before the federal board of engineers on the canal is scheduled for September but it is reported that the Great Lakes and Ohio Riverways association of which Henry A Williams Columbus attorney is president and I Vaughn Hallett secretary of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce is secretary and treasurer will seek to have the hearing postponed pending more complete organization of the central group idea

It has been the contention of many favorable to the central canal route that the more delay there is in the federal engineers decision the more chance of success there will be

Would Have 150 Foot Width

Prof C F Sherman of the civil engineering department of Ohio State University last February convinced the Washington engineers that they should delay their decision until September Prof Sherman has been the prime mover in the central Ohio canal proposal

Proponents of the waterway who feel that they will have the support of big manufacturers in the Detroit area have been anxious to convince Ohioans that the proposed canal will bear no resemblance to the canals which of late years have fallen into disuse Instead of waterways like the old Ohio Canal which was only 40 feet wide at the bottom the new proposed canal will follow the course of the Sandusky and Scioto rivers and will have a minimum width of 150 feet Whereas the old Ohio canal was only four feet deep the new one will be 12 feet deep and will be a nearly all slack watered river instead of the dug channel that now is the old Ohio

Could Float Huge Barges

And instead of the dinky mud boats that the state legislature passed in 1830 law to prohibit from greater than a speed greater than four miles an hour the new canal will see large self propelled oil burning electrically driven steel barges of 3 000 ton capacity traveling between Sandusky and Portsmouth

Along with the state conservation program the canal will have added interest to Marion for south of Marion between that city and Delaware will be built the summit level lake necessary to keep the canal in water if the central Ohio route is accepted This lake will be the largest lake in the state About 20 square miles in area and large enough to store up unusual run off water in flood time in such a way as to pay the water out more gradually down both the Sandusky and Scioto rivers

Have Powerful Opposition

The proponents of the central Ohio canal meanwhile realize that they have powerful opposition from the Pittsburgh group that would have a canal from Ashtabula to Pittsburgh For years Pittsburgh has been working to develop every possible waterway and it was generally believed that that route had things sewed up until Prof Sherman stepped into the situation and urged the engineers to delay their decision

The project will cost approximately $1 000 000 to develop

A fireproof material for construction interior walls in buildings that is made of chemically treated straw has been developed in Germany

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Meeting Held at Mrs Ilges Home In Marion

CALEDONIA July 11 — Mrs Laura Garber Mrs M D Shumaker and Mrs Milo Pipes entertained the Adelphae Karitas class of Memorial M E Sunday school at the home of Mrs Pipes Park Boulevard Marion Wednesday night Mrs H N Geddis the vice president presided at the meeting

The scripture lesson was taken from the third chapter of Acts It was voted that the class pay $20 on church indebtedness each member to give 50 cents and balance to be paid out of class treasury Fine money will be paid to Mrs C G Underwood or Mrs Chalmer Kelley

Mrs Orral Garber was appointed to take charge of birthday offerings in place of Mrs B O Price who resigned Mrs Pipes Mrs C G Underwood and Mrs C A Highly gave birthday offerings for July

Mrs L Z Guy and Mrs A R Glaze were appointed to give the lesson from the study book at the next meeting

During the social hour Mrs Robert Irey contributed two readings Building a Home and Little Patch of Blues In a contest high honors were won by Mrs Orral Garber and Mrs H N Geddis was consoled Mrs Emma Allen gave a Pilgrim problem Guests included Mrs Robert Irey and Mrs Emma Allen

The next meeting will be Aug 13 at the home of Velma McKibben with Mrs W H Nesbitt and Mrs W B Harrington assisting

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NOOSE CLAIMS SLAYER OF FOUR

Ralph Fleagle Pays Penalty for Killing in Colorado Robbery

By The Associated Press

CANON CITY Colo July 11—Ralph E Fleagle has paid with his life for his part in the slaying of four men and the $219 000 robbery of the First National bank of Lamar in May 1928

The gallows trap was sprung on the white haired bandit leader yesterday at 9 03 p m at the state prison He was pronounced dead by the prison physicians 13½ minutes later

Although obviously making an effort to appear composed and calm as he walked from his cell to the execution chamber Fleagle displayed no indications of a breakdown

No Weakening Sign

Until the time the black cap was adjusted over his head and the noose tightened around his neck the desperado maintained his coolness

Fleagle stod firmly on the cement floor of the death house as the straps were adjusted around his legs He made no sign as the belt and straps were placed in position pinning his arms to his sides

Less than an hour before he was hanged Fleagle embraced the Catholic faith He was baptised in his cell by the Rev Fr Regis Barrett prison chaplain and received the sacraments of the church

Fleagle was saying his rosary with Father Barrett at the moment a guard appeared at the cell to notify the doomed man the execution chamber was ready

One Request

Only one request made by the outlaw was not granted Fleagle asked Warden F E Crawford that Lee Taylor Casey Denver newspaperman be permitted to witness the execution as his spiritual adviser

The gunman held a final reunion with his mother Mrs Anne Fleagle his wife Margaret and a sister Mrs Florence Miller a few hours before he went to his death.

His funeral will be at Garden City Kan with Catholic burial services

Prospect Aid Society Meets at Taylor Home

PROSPECT July 11 — The Missionary Aid Society of the St Pauls Lutheran church met with Mrs Hannah Taylor Thursday afternoon The meeting was opened by the Pres Mrs Edward Lauer Devotions were in charge of Rev Paul Dobberstein A short business session followed Mrs B J McNeal led the topic discussion assisted by Mrs W Moore Mrs Harry Lauer Mrs John Houseworth and Miss Sarilla Moore A talk was given by Rev Paul Dobberstein Readings were given by Mrs Grace Temple Mrs Ellen Temple and Irma Louise Drake A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Harold Reynolds with Mrs Harry Lauer as leader

NOT READY TO QUIT

By The Associated Press

ROOSEVELT FIELD N Y July 11—Milo Gentry who sustained fractures of the skull and shoulders a year ago last June in an endurance flight is determined to fly again Her injuries have not healed sufficiently for her to be a pilot but she has gone up as a passenger and the trip made her feel better

WILL MOVE BY AIR

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O July 11—When one of Cincinnati's largest department stores moves to its new location in the 48 story Carew tower under construction here it will do so by means of aerial cables unless present plans fail to materialize The plan according to officials will avoid traffic congestion

YOUTH ENDS LIFE

By International News Service

PORTSMOUTH O July 11—Because his stepfather ordered him to hoe weeds Harry Miller 14 of Stout near here is dead today a suicide He shot and killed himself yesterday

RIVER'S TOLL MOUNTS

By International News Service

HUNTINGTON W Va July 11—The Ohio river today had claimed its tenth and eleventh victims of the season in the two state region Harris Chapman 15 of this city and Woodrow Robinson 17 of Catlettsburg near here were drowned yesterday

ADORNS NEW COIN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 11—For 25 cents a beautiful engraving of a bride who has been described as typifying the highest type of American woman hood Available to anybody Also a capital offense

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CLASS MEETS

MFEKER July 11—The Good Cheer Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs Dale Rhoads Thursday Eighteen members and six visitors were present A missionary program was given with several readings concerning the Henderson School of Kentucky Other features of the program were a mite box opening and a kitchen shower for Mrs Charley Coon

The average girl considers kissing a capital offense

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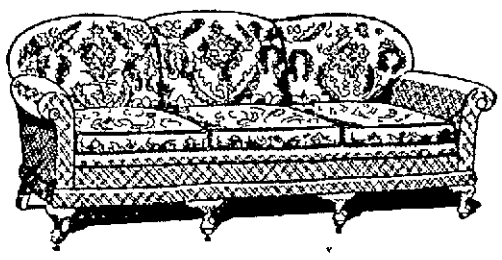

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By International News Service

WASHINGTON, July 21—In six states of this country—New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan—there are twice as many automobiles registered as in the six leading nations of the world Statistics were made public today in a world motor vehicle census by the department of commerce

In these states, 10 847,657 automobiles were registered on Dec 31 according to figures which were furnished by the bureau of public roads

The commerce department census showed only 5 193 019 motor vehicles registered in France England Canada Germany Australia and Argentina

The census showed 45 127 398 automobiles registered in the world Jan 1 of which 28 635 450 were in the United States The world ratio of automobiles to population was one to every 35 persons as compared to one to 81 the year before Ownership of automobiles in the United States was shown to be one to each 4 5 persons and in the rest of the world one to 240

Collection of motor vehicle taxes in the United States most of which went to the construction and maintenance of the public roads amounted to $ 17 843 512 last year, according to the public roads bureau

HEAR PROGRAMS

Green Camp Church Organizations Hold Meetings

GREEN CAMP July 21—Members of the missionary society of the Reformed Church heard a varied program when they met at the home of Mrs Carl Haberman Wednesday afternoon in a regular meeting

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs Henry Lauer who read the sixteenth chapter of Hebrews Jh third chapter of the study book, on The Crowded Ways was reviewed by Mrs Otto Haberman

Mrs W W Finch was chosen to review the fourth chapter of the study book and to give an account of it at the next meeting

Mrs Otto Haberman Mrs Ed Ruth and Mrs Henry Lauer were chosen for a committee to make out the program for the coming year

Mrs. George Jacobs read a selection called "The Preacher's Wife"

Mrs Henry Lauer read the secretary report The society accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting with Mrs W W Finch in August

Guests were Miss Gladys Bricker Mrs Sarah Reichardt Mrs Wilma Dresso of Richwood Miss Virginia Lauer Miss Betty Everett, Miss Dorothy Jean Haberman Miss Elizabeth Haberman Miss Ann Mae Haberman Mr John Milton Haberman Mr Richard Knuckel Rev and Mrs Grudwohl

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The W W G class of the Baptist church will hold a picnic supper Wednesday

After finishing the book study called "All the Days Work at its last meeting it was decided to hold a picnic supper for the next meeting in July.

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The regular Wednesday night horseshoe pitching was held at Green Camp First prize was given to Curl Somerlot and Clifford Laffler second prize to Lorance Weiss and Zell Whitinger, third prize to George Reynolds and Floyd Wolfinger

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The Methodist Glad Hand class held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Smeltzer

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs Copley president of the class The secretary report was given by Mrs Lemoyne Davis

In the business meeting it was decided not to hold a meeting in August Mrs Lester Smith and Mrs John Ruth were chosen on the entertaining committee for the next meeting The class accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting in Sept with Mr and Mrs George Riling

ENTERTAINS WOMEN

Baptist Missionary Society Meets with Mrs Greenwood

ELM RUN July 21—Mrs Jesse Greenwood was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of the Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon Mrs K Drake presided for the program

Responses to roll call were given by 15 members from Facts About the Denomination Mrs Greenwood and Mrs J W Freshour conducted the devotionals The program subject was Japan Mrs J W Freshour gave a reading A Heart in the Heart of Tokio Mrs C H Jolliff read Missionary Cameraig of Japan Mrs Willis Clark told Osaka the Mightiest City of Japan and Mrs I S Brean presented the subject of The Woman's Christian College of Japan

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The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs A J Haller Mrs Sheldon Kramp conducted devotionals

Mrs Howard Bailey gave a Scrap Book Selection and Miss Riley Hoagland and Mrs Dee J Haller presented the subject, Mormonism The yearly report of the secretary and treasurer was read and accepted Guests were Rev Wilkins and Olive Geneva Wilkins Arlonne M Fleeny Mary Frances Hoagland and Jean Hull of Hamilton The August meeting will be with Mrs Theodore McElheny

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The W S F club was entertained at the home of Mrs Wilbur Miller Wednesday afternoon Election of officers was held as follows president Mrs J W Hoagland vice president Mrs Wilbur Miller secretary Mrs Riley Hoagland treasurer Mrs John Weigel The next meeting will be a picnic at the J W Hoagland home in August

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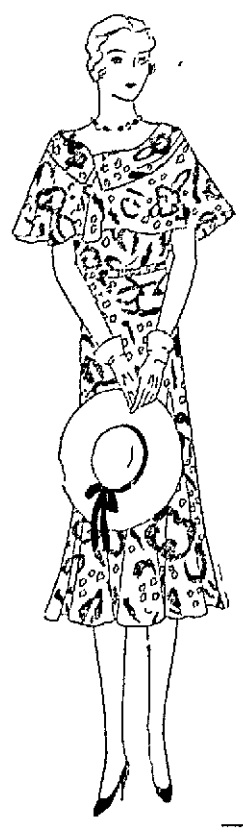

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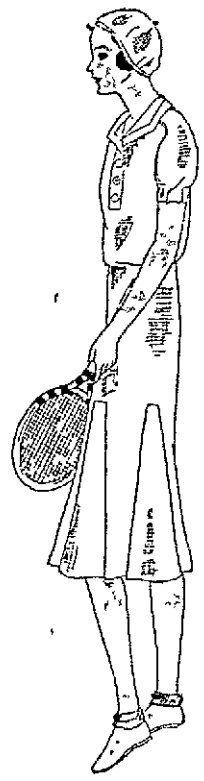

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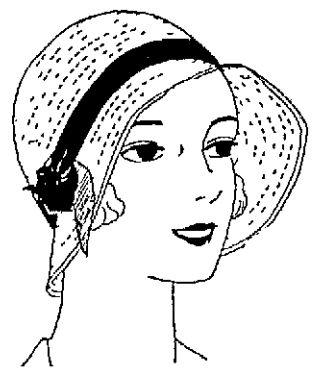

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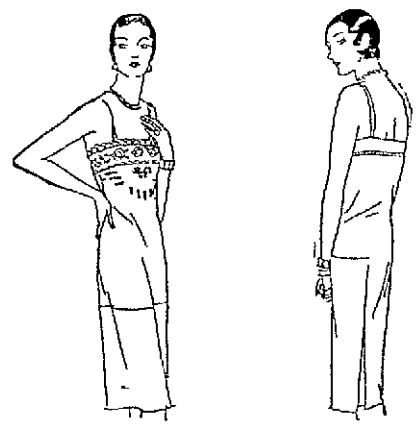

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London bankers are urging an end of free trade in Britain As a theory free trade may pass muster, but in practice it's an economic frost

The charge is made by an alderman up there that rackets thrive in Chicago churches who cites the Better Government association of that city as an example There's little question but what many rackets have been worked under the slogan of Good or Better Government

The Buffalo police, who succeeded in getting a motion picture of an arson gang at work on a job should be able to make a pretty good case against the seven men and two women arrested but there's never any telling what technicalities the lawyers of the accused may be able to dig up

London reports a bantam rooster so accustomed to moving about the country with its Scotch farmhand owner that it lies down and holds up its legs to be tied every year when hiring day comes around England is a glorious country in which to travel in late June and early July Let us hope that the Winsted Connecticut liar is thoroughly enjoying his trip

Fourth Liberty 4¼s went to 103 1 this week If those who burned their money in Wall Street during last fall's investment orgy had purchased this form of government security when it was down in the vicinity of ninety eight they would now be in for the making of a fine profit

The federal treasury announces that the money in circulation in the United States June 30 amounted to $224 164 439 less than the volume in circulation at that date the year before, the figures being $4 521 812 193 and $4 746 296 602 respectively for the two dates There's no occasion to look at us We haven't hidden it away

The $100 000 schooner yacht Halcyon which recently reached New York from Chicago by the way of the Great lakes the Erie canal and the Hudson was raided by dry agents who found twenty five men and a $250 000 cargo of Canadian liquor aboard Isn't that rather rude treatment of Chicago racketeers accustomed to more considerate handling?

Not satisfied with the pay of $12 a day, laborers at work on the department of commerce building in Washington walked out when their demand for $13 a day from the date of July 1 and $14 a day after October 1 was refused by the contractors In a season of unemployment $12 should look like fairly good pay for a day's work

A Courageous Leader Gone.

Major General Wendell C Neville who died in Washington Tuesday, owed his advancement in command largely to his ability as a commander but he won his place in the collective heart of the marine corps of which he was commandant by his outstanding bravery and gallantry in action It was his personal courage which caused him to be known as the Pride of the Leathernecks and gave him the nickname, "Follow Me Neville"

Graduating from the Annapolis naval academy in 1892, he joined the marine corps as a second lieutenant From that date his life story was entwined in the military history of the United States not the history of its wars alone but of its militant episodes as well Promoted to first lieutenant shortly after joining the marine corps he was made a captain for conspicuous conduct in the battle of Guantanamo Bay He served in the Chinese Boxer war in 1900 and entered what was then Peking with the allied armies He saw service in the Philippines in Haiti and in the Dominican republic. He entered the World war as a colonel commanding the Fifth regiment of marines through the fighting in the Verdun sector and in the battle of Belleau Wood Promoted to brigadier general he was in command of the Fourth brigade at Soissons in the Marabache sector at St Michiel in the Champagne and the Meuse Argonne and following the armistice led his brigade into Germany as a part of the army of occupation He was promoted to the grade of major general in 1923 and to command of the marine corps early in 1929

Such was Neville the man and the officer, that while he gained tributes from his superiors and honors and over two score valor decorations from his own and foreign governments he at the same time won the esteem and unswerving confidence of those who served under him He was a brave officer and a manly man among men

Theoretical Preparedness Worthless

Since cruiser strength was the bone of contention at the London naval conference and the agreement reached by three of the powers represented therein is now before the senate for that body's consideration attention is very naturally directed to what our cruiser strength may be under the terms of the treaty and the effect of the treaty regarding cruiser parity with Great Britain So much a degree is this true that most Americans very largely have either lost track of the battleship situation as regards parity with Great Britain or have taken it for granted that we have parity with Britain because of the fact that the Washington agreement provided for it

Recent developments indicate that we could come far closer to big cruiser parity with Britain under the terms of the London treaty than we are to battleship parity under the Washington agreement that while we are entitled to battleship parity under the latter treaty we have not taken advantage of our rights under it In its present condition the American battleship fleet is far from the equal of that of Great Britain The British ships taken collectively are speedier can fire at greater ranges are better protected against submarine and air attacks and are in many ways more up to date

Five of the fifteen battleships retained by the United States under the London agreement have been modernized and the modernization of two more is under way but nothing has been accomplished toward the reconditioning of the remaining eight Were the eight brought up to present day standards which the naval experts hold is possible this country would have twelve first line fighting ships capable of throwing projectiles twenty miles which would make our battleship fleet compare favorably with the British first line fleet in armament but even so our vessels would lack the speed of the two most modern vessels of the British first line—the Rodney and the Nelson Even our latest and best battleships those of the Colorado class it was recently testified by Rear Admiral George R Rock chief of the bureau of construction and repairs of the navy department before the house naval affairs committee are not adequately protected against high angle plunging fire such as is directed at vessels from a great distance or from heavy bombs

The condition of our battleship fleet being as represented it seemingly would be the course of wisdom for congress the London treaty having been disposed of by the senate to give consideration at the coming session to the modernization of the eight vessels of our battleship fleet which have in no way been improved for in an engagement the battleship fleet must necessarily bear the brunt of battle

It will not avail this country to enter into conferences looking to the degree of preparedness to safeguard us from attack which parity would go a long way to insure and then fail to avail ourselves of the right to employ that safeguard The right to parity with any nation is but theoretical preparedness What we should have is actual

The commissioner of labor statistics in Washington says that the purchasing power of the home dollar applied to foodstuffs was $1 05 last May compared with an even dollar in July 1929 and some greater than it was in 1920 Tell it to your grocer

A loud speaker has been installed in Berlin which makes possible the hearing of radio programs over a circle of territory twenty-five miles in diameter An outfit like that in any community center should have a tendency to enable its people to become somewhat reconciled to those next door which the world over are causing anguish

Consolidation of Veterans' Agencies

The fireworks attendant on the end of the session of congress and the beginning of the senate's examination of the naval treaty in special session obscured a very important step in the reorganization of federal government The consolidation of veterans agencies affects services whose combined budgets for the present fiscal year total approximately $800 000 000 but because President Hoover's signature on the consolidation act was opposed the matter received little attention

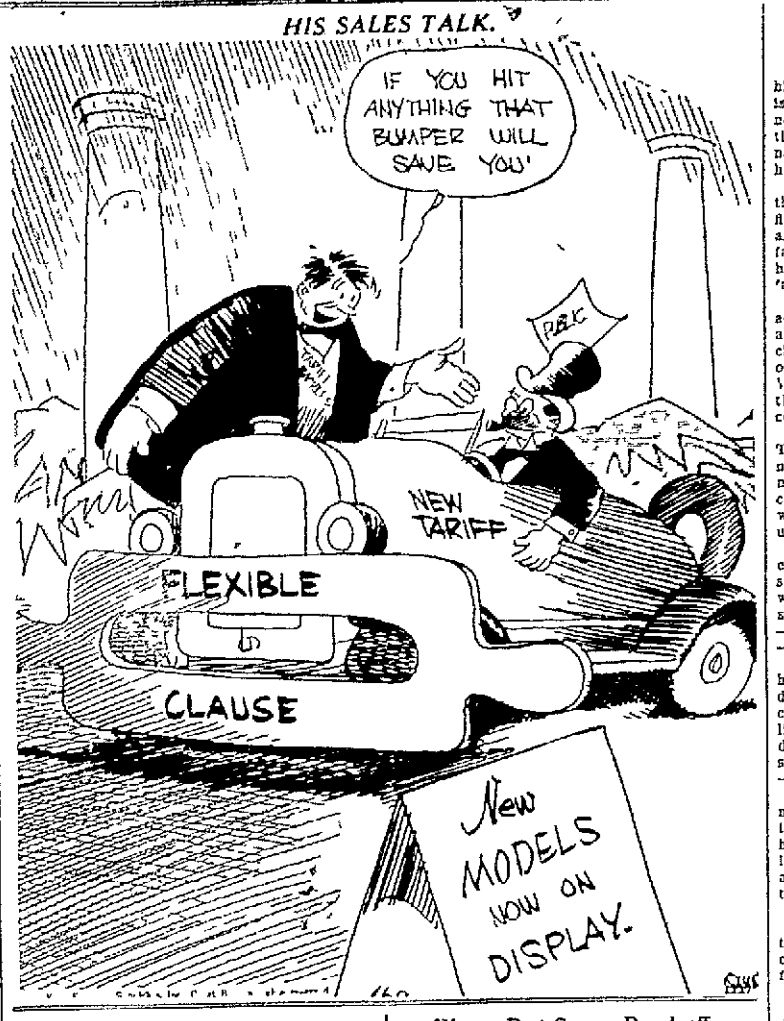
President Hoover's promise to effect certain changes in the federal government listed consolidation of veterans agencies as one of the first steps Commenting on his official act to start the work Mr Hoover expressed his belief that the consolidation was one of the most important steps which have been accomplished in his year and a half of office Certainly it was one of the things expected of the President It its enactment into law receives far less attention than other less important matters which have been productive of hard words and bitter feeling Mr Hoover still has the satisfaction of having made at last one unopposed step

Major General Frank T Hines director of the veterans bureau will be administrator of veterans affairs under the new unification program General Hines in refusing to accept an important commercial position that the government might profit from his wide experience gives surety of a flying start in the extensive reorganization which the consolidation act authorizes He has announced that there will be an immediate effort to expedite settlement of all cases involving seriously disabled soldiers

Ten members of Earl Carroll's Vanities were arrested in New York on charges of presenting an indecent performance It being alleged that the display of raiment on some of the girls of the cast was out of all proportion to the flesh shown To startle New York the ratio of nudity to costume must have been something like a million to one

The Bermuda parliament has rejected a bill prohibiting the taking of liquor aboard ships bound for the United States The feeling seems to have been that if the United States makes laws it should enforce them and not expect outsiders to turn down a money making proposition for the sake of making a friendly gesture

HIS SALES TALK.



Editorial Opinion.

THE SENATE AND THE TREATY

The senate of the United States ought to ratify the London naval treaty without dilatory delay and without wrangling The body owes that much to the civilized world and to the people of the United States It in framers also owe that much to themselves and to their reputations as Americans

Up to this time no substantial reason for turning down the treaty has been advanced and there is no cause to suppose that any will be produced A good many rabbit burrows have been conjured up by the little group of irreconcilables led by Hiram Johnson and some individuals in the group are inclined to be rather nasty because the President will not permit them to broadcast confidential international communications to the entire world Certain of the navy men have urged the traditional departmental view which is substantially a contention that the fleet should be strong enough to lick all creation So they have convicted themselves of being hopelessly behind the times Some others have risen here and there in the country to object to the treaty because they have prejudices against one or another of the other parties to the compact But all the contentions are all sufficiently covered by the statement of President Hoover to the senate regarding misinformation and misrepresentation which has been widespread by those who in reality are opposed to all limitation and reduction in naval arms

The issue is clear cut. As the President asserts near the conclusion of his message The question before us now is not whether we shall have a treaty with either three more eight inch cruisers or four less six inch cruisers or whether we shall have a larger reduction in tonnage It is whether we shall have this treaty or no treaty It is a question as to whether we shall move strongly toward limitation and reduction in naval arms or whether we shall have no limitation or reduction and shall enter upon a disastrous period of competitive armament

Either the senate ratifies the treaty now before it or it becomes responsible for wanton destruction of the painstaking work of years for the furtherance of peace and international amity carried on by some of the ablest and most far seeing of the statesmen of the world—Detroit Free Press

TWO DOTS IN THE OCEAN

For those who have left the study of geography a decade or more behind them it will require considerable wracking of the brain to bring to mind the islands of St Pierre and Miquelon And small wonder, for they are but two tiny dots in the ocean scarcely perceptible on most maps They lie off the coast of Newfoundland

Just to refresh flagging memories the islands fell to France through the provisions of the treaty that followed Wolfe's victory over Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham near Quebec which ended forever the power of France in North America Except for this circumstance they probably never would have invaded the consciousness of the average American until prohibition came along to give them an importance and significance out of all proportion to their size

Through all these years France has hung onto St Pierre and Miquelon for no real good reason They have been inhabited only by a few fishermen of doubtful nationality and allegiance They were desolate and uninviting to the tourist But a miracle has happened St Pierre and Miquelon according to reports now teem with activity French interests in their existence has been renewed And Uncle Sam looks at them askance

The reason for all this is the recent friendly gesture of Canada in banning liquor exports to the United States thereby eliminating the bootleggers most important base Then some one thought of the two dots in the ocean off Newfoundland As a result fishing has become a secondary industry there And with France's natural pique over the loss of her export market for wines in the United States Uncle Sam's protests are likely to be met with a cynical smile and a character the French shoulder shrug—Columbus Dispatch

Scientific Notes

Under a new patent law Austria grants protection for three years for the exclusive use of designs,

Shoulder and waist harness has been invented to enable men to lift loads weighing up to 750 pounds

An airplane with a horizontal revolving wing has been flown successfully in Europe without a pilot

A magnetized key is required to unlock a home savings bank that a California inventor has patented

A theater along the lines of the ancient Greek amphitheaters has been designed by a German architect

A holder for small magazines that can be attached to a reader's wrist with a bracelet has been invented

An abandoned coal mine in Upper Silesia has been converted into a school to teach miners rescue work methods

Woven steel gloves for the protection of men using cutting tools have been invented by a Minnesota physician

Wrong Diet Causes Dandruff

BY ROYAL S COPELAND, M D

Dandruff is one of the most common diseases of the scalp It is caused by over activity of the oil producing glands of the scalp This increased activity of the oil glands of the scalp causes excessive greasiness of hair In consequence there may be a constant shower of dry white or yellow fine scales from the scalp

Dandruff is known to the medical profession as pityriasis capitis Pityriasis is derived from the Greek word meaning bran You will see that the description bran like scales on the head is well chosen

There are diseases of the skin on other parts of the body where multitudes of scales form After these are brushed off others appear

Persons who suffer from constipation are apt to have this symptom In the past it has been thought to be caused by a germ but it would seem to be more a matter of wrong eating Excessive consumption of fats like butter, cream or pork will aggravate the trouble

Keeping the scalp and hair immaculately clean is the only treatment that will bring relief For a man this is an easy matter but for the woman with long hair it is much more difficult of treatment It is well to wash the hair twice a week with massage of the scalp Alcohol or strong rum should be applied freely and thoroughly rubbed into the scalp

In washing the hair use a good soap There are so-called hard water soaps made to form a satisfactory lather in hard water Wet the hair work up a good lather rub it into the scalp with the fingers, and then rinse it out well Do this a second time for a second washing will remove all the remaining oil and scales

One of the secrets of a good shampoo lies in a series of thorough rinsings using an abundance of warm water Unless the soap is removed entirely it will add substance to the already dandruff covered scalp

It is wise for a person who is troubled with constipation and has dandruff to do everything to overcome the intestinal laziness The diet should be extremely simple as free from fats and oils as possible

Let me repeat that one of the most important things to do is to keep the bowels open at all times I says this because it is commonly overlooked that almost universally those who have dandruff and over activity of the oil glands particularly among young persons, are constipated

The object of the treatment for dandruff is to dry up the secretions of the scalp and limit the activity of the sebaceous or oil glands If you attend to these things no doubt your scalp conditions will be improved

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A F Q—I am a boy of sixteen height five feet six inches and weigh 160 pounds What kind of diet do I require

A—How can I reduce my waistline? What are some good general exercises?

3—Would a mile of track work taken about two and a half hours after a meal every day be harmful in any way?

A—You should cut down on sweets and starches and take systematic daily exercise For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

2—By proper diet and exercise Join a gymnasium for some systematic exercise.

3—No this should be beneficial It will take off surplus weight and at the same time benefit the system in general

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MRS H K Q—What do you advise for an inward goitre?

A—Treatment should be outlined by your family doctor

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READER Q—What is the cause of a bad taste in my mouth every morning?

2—What is the cause of neuritis?

A—You may be troubled with constipation or indigestion

2—Neuritis is caused by some infection present in the system Try to locate the cause and treatment can be advised—Copyright, 1930 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Not Noticeably So

Washington's police ban on needless noises doesn't extend to Capitol hill—San Antonio Express.

The Word of God.

Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others—Phil 2 4

Prayer—Teach me Thy patience Lord

Cheap Living in Paris

BY O O McINTYRE

Paris July 11—The Paris picked area behind the wide avenues and broad boulevards is the Paris of the true Parisian In these networks of spidery streets will be found the native cafes with ready Rabelaisian names that exactly emulate the French and have no effect whatever on their appetites

Here too are the diminutive inns with their cigar box like offices and complement of five and six rooms They are as antiquated as they were in the Napoleonic days but fairly shine from perpetual scouring They have been run by descendants of the same families for scores and scores of years

One must step over a lazing mongrel dog asleep in every doorway to get inside Candles are used for the lights and the prix fixe includes a morning carafe of vin ordinaire In one gaudily named the Grand Hotel I found on Valerian I priced a front room overlooking the street It was four francs—or sixteen cents a day

The room was one flight up and spotless The bed comfortable looking and the furnishings included a table chair and wall mirror One must go down to the little courtyard in the rear to use the community wash basin In such an inn a bath seemed utterly impossible

I measured the sidewalk width outside—exactly twice and a half the length of my shoes The street from sidewalk to sidewalk could be crossed in exactly two ordinary steps The bistros were similarly dwarfed—the bar running about three feet in length—and containing a single sticky card table

Each bistro is a rallying point for political hot heads of the community After sundown there is always a fierce argument Taxi cabs can not enter such streets and all deliveries are in narrow two wheeled carts drawn by single horses One may dine sumptuously with wine for two francs fifty—a dime

The French curiosity in the petit rues is marked and while embarrassing is not so intended The well dressed stranger will find his path blocked by a native who blandly looks him over from head to foot and steps aside They will even walk up to a table to peer into your glass in the same fashion

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The pen in my hotel room gives me a touch of homesickness It is exactly like the one we had in the Gallipolis Ohio postoffice for so many years

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On pleasant Sundays the malls running down the middle of the streets of Montmartre are dotted with one man circuses Strong men jugglers hand balancers seedy contortionists and other exhibitionists spread their carpets and give their pathetic shows Their tights are an amazing tribute to the French art of patching Each one draws its crowd but most of them drift—on second thought the rush—away before the collection

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My wife and I drew up in a taxicab to watch one equilibrist perform on a ladder He seemed to sense the foreign atmosphere in his audience and played almost entirely to us I dropped five francs in his cap and he held out a handful of sous for me to take I was greatly surprised too when I didn't I was a little surprised myself

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I do not know whether it is anything personal or not but in Rue Balagne there is a shop called A la Lyre McIntyre

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A certain pawnshop near the Hotel de Ville has closed It prospered in the flourishing days of the gigolos In it was pledged jewelry taken from American women in the cabarets

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The Cafe du Dome still offers a little of the vie de Boheme that has always characterized the Left Bank sanctuary But it was raining and save for a long haired fellow with a flowing tie who was struggling with a bob nailed drawing at a cafe table the crowd was strictly Muscatine Iowa After dropping down at a terrasse table I heard a tipsy young American flapper singing a boo boop a doop refrain so I hailed a taxi and left the Latin Quarter flat as a fritter Boo boop a dooping is practically what chased me out of America I am going to pay the Dome a return visit however

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In one of the haberdashery shops a flunkey following custom brought the record of former purchases The salesman looked at it while I peeked over his shoulder It recorded One crayat He left me and never came back another salesman taking his place I fear the poor soul made away with himself —Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate Inc

Candy Tuft.

It's a Possibility

If the craze continues Rhode Island probably will be made into a Tom Thumb golf course—New York Post.

Know How To Paint It Red

Program of the millennial festival shows that they know how to have a hot old time in Iceland when the want one—Omaha World Herald

Up to the Public

There will be foul blows in the prize ring just so long as sucker fans come back with money to see more foul blows struck—Lynchburg News

It's the Casino Way

Next to wet salt nothing could be harder to shake than a pet dog that is determined to follow you from home to the office—Louisville Times.

That Might Do It

The government might solve the prohibition problem by creating a stabilization corporation to keep surpluses off the market—Cincinnati Enquirer

Bound To Be a Rush

Some eastern college girls are wearing shorts on the campus and the trustees might as well prepare for a record fall enrollment—Indianapolis Star

To Return the Compliment

Now that the Southern Cross has visited Newfoundland perhaps some aviator will set forth in a North Star to fly to New Zealand — Boston Transcript

Horse and Horse

Perhaps reckless Ned the chap who dropped over Niagara falls in a barrel had nothing on the guy who took a plunge in the stock market without one—Butte Post

The Natural Conclusion

Texas man accused of harboring whisky was found not guilty because the evidence revealed only water flavored with whisky So a highball is legal?—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Latest Interpretation

As we understand its more recent interpretations prohibition is a law against alcoholic beverages that makes it a crime to serve ginger ale in a restaurant—Philadelphia Inquirer

It Will Be Gone

One of the reasons you can't put a million dollars in jail is that by the time all the appeals have been heard the legal gentlemen have most of the million—Hamilton Spectator.

Submarine Exploration

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Man endowed with powers of singular prescience frequently makes extraordinary exhibitions of prediction and prophecy From Mother Shipton down to Tennyson and Verne for example we might enumerate scores and hundreds of people who offered amazing anticipations of the future The scientist and the imaginative artist exhibit this power in its fullest development. They discern human research and discovery, dimly or clearly the trend of and predict the realization of the dreams of the creative spirit

Half a century ago the minds of children were intrigued with what were regarded as the delightful fancies of Jules Verne Captain Nemo and his wonderful undersea craft The Nautilus illustrated the imaginative ingenuity of the pseudo scientist Few people attached any importance to these fantastic premonitions of the future Many of Verne's fancies have long ago been turned into realities and even a trip to the moon or to Mars is today regarded as a possibility many more than a probability well within the bounds of reasonably early realization

Submarine exploration holds out one of the great scientific opportunities of the future If this particular feature has not been included among the provisions of Wells and Haldane it is probably because they expect its successful accomplishment in the immediate future Oceanography has become a highly important branch of science in our time Virtually all the great oceans have been studied mapped charted and investigated for their hidden secrets—by Stefansson in the Arctic by Byrd in the Antarctic on a small scale

Aside from the polar seas which are now in full exploration and study all the great bodies of water are sufficiently well known as to superficial features Yet they contain a deep mystery in one vital particular The sea bottom still remains a virtually unexplored land an untrodden area

It is highly important from the scientific standpoint that the great sea bottoms be traversed and examined at first hand For the ocean floors constitute a surface about two and a half times as extensive as the land surface

The oceanographers for all their great accomplishments in mathematics physics and geography and with dredger cable and sounding line are like a person lost in the dark seeking a knowledge of his surroundings by tentative gropings As Leslie Mitchell suggests in Hanno or the Future of Exploration

Perhaps these tenacular reachings have merely dragged and scraped along the canyons or across the unfertile hogbacks of the submarine world perhaps a strange alien plant life hardly dependent on actinic stimulus luxuriates in the remotest depths perhaps the narwhal and the sea serpent and the giant polyp do verily inhabit the unplumbed depths awaiting the time when a strange new metallic monster will invade their solitudes —Copyright 1930 International Feature Service Inc

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

French astronomer Baldet says the earth was nearly hit by a comet a few weeks ago We just escaped a collision by a mere matter of a few million miles One wonders why the earth hasn't been hit before Here we are whirling through space with no brakes Apparently though we are on a road and are going somewhere Just where we do not know Evidently somebody or something knows One may well agree with Millikan great scientist who thinks we are looked after by a power too great for us to understand It would seem however that the Power understands us

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Comes now a judge who tells us we are a law respecting people—so long as the law is worthy of respect That is encouraging news and makes us think better of ourselves Says Judge Floyd Thompson former member of the Illinois supreme court, talking to young lawyers

You hear much said about the lawlessness of our people and you are continually harangued about your duty to respect the law My judgment is that we are the most law abiding and law respecting people on earth but we refuse to respect laws that are not worthy of respect My experience is that the great body of American citizens respect wholesome law and that they obey laws which some body of organized cranks has put on the statute books even when their judgment tells them the laws are bad

We are suffering from a surfeit of laws and the wonder is that we have the respect for law that we do have

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Most of us get pretty tired of reform and reform organizations We get tired of hearing so much about social service as uplift There is no doubt we are organized up to the hilt and the world might well do without many professional uplift or reform organizations But let's not let our prejudices and our weariness carry us too far in our opinions Somebody or some few persons have to do an enormous amount of work to help a lot of people carry their burdens or the burdens won't be carried and the partly helpless will become entirely helpless Facing the facts the Boston Transcript asks this question What would happen to the United States if all forms of social work public and private were suddenly brought to a standstill?

Partly answering that question the writer then tells us that within forty eight hours the streets of our large cities would be filled with persons in a pitiably serious plight. Where the heads of families were concerned or in cases of invalidism begging would become almost compulsory Self respect hope now preserved by contact with "genteel" studious striving to preserve the vital qualities even while extending a helping hand in times of emergency must often give way in the absence of such guiding assistance to blank despair Beyond doubt the crime wave would rise promptly and cases of disease including contagious disease would quickly increase

Twenty Years Ago

It was Monday July 11

A son was born to Mr and Mrs J T Wroe of Pearl street

John D Owens acquired title to 100 acres south of the city as a site for a new steam shovel company

Governor Harmon took steps to clean up Newark where conditions of law breaking were very bad

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs Clyde Mitchell of Silver street and to Mr and Mrs J O Jones of Chestnut street

The quarterly conference of the United Brethren church was held with Rev H C Siddall of Findlay presiding

The Marion Club House company was organized with an authorized capital of $50 000

Marion defeated Lancaster five to one Lewis pitching for Marion and Dunnick and Cheney for the visitors

William Doyle scout for the St Louis Americans was in Marion looking to the purchase of Pitcher Ed Zmich

H I Uncapher was installed as noble grand of Koschusko Lodge No 55, I O O F

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Marion Country Club Scene of Breakfast, Golf, Bridge

DELIGHTFULLY cool and inviting was the Marion Country club yesterday when about 70 members and several out of town guests gathered for a day of golf and bridge Garden flowers added to the attractiveness of the clubhouse and centered the tables for breakfast at 12 o'clock Guests from out of town were Mrs George Shute of Roanoke Va who is visiting Mrs H B Hane of East Church street Mrs Amos Burg of New York City the guest of her sister in law Mrs Paul Baumgardner

Awards at golf were won by Mrs F I Fahey and Mrs Howard Stull Hostesses were Mrs Jay B Mauch chairman Mrs George G Hipshenett Mrs Alec Gibson Mrs Dan I DeMarel Mrs J D Harrison Mrs R F Nelson Mrs F H Morgan Mrs W E Mooney Mrs Jess Freer Miss Helen Jacoby and Miss Dorothy Strelitz

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THE engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anna Katherine McGrath daughter of Mr and Mrs T J McGrath of 210 East Mark street and William H McCarthy Jr of Hamilton son of Mr and Mrs William H McCarthy of Jacksonville Ill was made at a charming dinner and bridge last night at the McGrath home Covers were placed for 25 guests at a table centered with a basket of garden flowers and bedded with ferns placed at each side of the basket Ribbons of orchid and green Miss McGrath's bridal colors caught with yellow daisies tied the card holders and

—Williams Photo
MISS ANNA McGRATH

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Katherine McGrath of this city and William H McCarthy Jr of Hamilton was made at a dinner and bridge last night at the home of the bride elect's parents Mr and Mrs T J McGrath of East Mark street The wedding will take place next month

ving cut a lovely color note in the decorative scheme Names of Miss McGrath and her fiance together with the date of the marriage Aug 2 were found with the guest favors of orchid and were basket of garden flowers throughout the rooms Formal an attractive background for the six tables arranged for bridge Awards at cards were won by Mrs A J Wagner and Mrs Harold Meister

Guests included Mrs Warren Meister of Hornell N Y Mrs Paul Wetzel of Toledo Miss Helen Underwriter of Galion Miss Marie Wagner of Upper Sandusky Mrs Harold Blickenstaff of Columbus Mrs Thomas Price and daughter Mary Katheryn of Glen Island Mrs Kenneth Merchant Mrs Harold Meister Mrs Dan Beckwalter, Mrs A J Wagner Mrs Clarence Meister, Mrs John Foley Mrs Teresa Hackman Mrs C J Zimmerman Mrs John Seifert Mrs Virgil Shaw Miss Alice Jo Simpson Mrs Dorothy McFarland and Miss Ruth Jo Hanson Jr

Sunshine Class Meets at Church

Mrs William Bechtle and Mrs Otto Long were hostesses to the Sunshine class of the Prospect Street M E church when it met last night in the church parlors A program of music and readings following the opening of the meeting by the president, Mrs Glenn e Gompf Scripture was read by Mrs Caroline Shambaugh and prayer was offered by Miss Lena Chaffant

The program in charge of Mrs Ed Horner and Mrs I N Dean opened with a violin duet Marche Pomp Heide played by Miss Adeline Hafner and Miss Martha Long accompanied at the piano by Mrs Otto Long Mrs Gompf presented a reading This Old Playhouse of Mine after which Master John Dean gave a piano solo There Was a Noisy Little Man Bathing a reading by John Dean and followed by two piano solos by Adeline Hafner Dance of the Flower Fairies and Galloping Huntsman

Two contests were held honors going to Mrs Fred Haas and Miss Freda Wanner Refreshments were served by the hostesses The next meeting will be held in September

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Mrs Harley Bush Wins Pinochle Honors

Mrs Harley Bush won first honors in point euchre at a meeting of the N I F club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Martha McCluskey of Lee street Second honors were won by Mrs Ella Carey and the award for third high score went to Mrs Robert Rose Miss Vira Swisher won the guest award Misses Vira and Virginia Swisher were guests of the club

In a short business session Mrs Mabel Emerson was enrolled as a member Mrs McCluskey was the sister in serving by Mrs Pess Swisher and the Misses Swisher Mrs Carey will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Thompson street

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Missionary Society Holds Annual Picnic

Thirty five members and guests of the Women's Missionary society of the Greenwood Evangelical church enjoyed the annual society picnic yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Wren of 125 Will street

A regular meeting program was carried out opening with a song Faith of Our Fathers and prayers by Mrs James Thatcher Mrs Dale Lester and Mrs F O Whales Mrs Frank Donaugh gave a scripture lesson A reading Rozanna was given by Mrs C A Thomas Mrs N B Wenner led the lesson study on City Country Person

A program following the meeting consisted of several accordion selection by Miss Juanita Rimmel two clarinet solos by Miss Martha Weaver a vocal duet by Mrs Lelia Irvine and Mrs C A Thomas and a piano selection by Miss Rimmel The picnic supper followed

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Mrs B Melvin Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs Burl Melvin entertained at dinner yesterday at her home on Leach street Guests included Mrs Ray White of Dalton Mrs F G Blue Mrs W Mullen Mr and Mrs Frank Nogle Alan Hartman and Paul Holtzer The affair was stag

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Robert Barrett Is Birthday Celebrant

Mrs Lester Barrett of 133 Patton street entertained a number of children Thursday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son Robert A birthday cake was prepared and the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Jean elle Harrell and Miss Dorothy Barrett The celebrant received a number of remembrances Guests included Don McNeal Norman Miller Robert and Marvin Wilbur Charles Paul and Bobby Ulmer Billy and Bobby Lehner John and Dotty Jean Alexander Bobby Harrell

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Birthday Surprise Honors Celebrant

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs William Jackman Wednesday at her home in Pleasant Acres, in honor of her birthday anniversary A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour and the time spent socially Mrs Jackman received a number of remembrances Guests included Miss Hazel Layman Mrs Roy Pratt and daughter Betty Mrs Floyd Beckley and daughter Martha Mrs Albert Jaycox Mrs Alfred Mason Mrs Joseph Winsor and grandson James Mrs Ray Spangler and daughter Jacquelin Mrs Donald Reece and children Donnie, John and Frances Jean Mrs Henry Grider Mrs Jim Baker and daughter Jean Jean Mrs William Layman Jr Mrs Lloyd Hutchison Mrs Jacob Rapp Richard Layman and Dale Jackman

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Dinner Honors Columbus Guest

Miss Cecilia Ring was the honor guest when Mr and Mrs P J Ryan entertained at dinner last night at their home on Bowker pike Miss Ring who is a student at Nurses Training School at Mt Carmel hospital Columbus is spending a few weeks vacation with her brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Ring

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Daughters of Luther at Baldauf Home

Mrs Gus Case won first contest honors when the Daughters of Luther of Emanuels Lutheran church met Tuesday night with Mrs Harry Baldauf of Willow street The class will hold a wiener roast Sept 9 A place for the roast has not been decided upon

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Talks on Winning Souls

Mrs H I Klinefelter gave an interesting talk on Winning Souls at a meeting of the Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church last night at the home of Mrs Mabel Beerbower on East Center street Following Mrs Klinefelters talk Miss Martha Weaver accompanied at the piano by Mrs Noah Weiner presented a clarinet solo

A business session at the opening of the meeting was in charge of the vice president Mrs Hattie Frey Mrs W F Kimball led the devotional service which was followed by a vocal duet by Mrs Louis Black and Mrs Roy Yocum accompanied at the piano by Mrs H I Williamson

Guests were entertained at the meeting last night Assisting Mrs Beerbower in serving were Mrs Earl Johnson Mrs Grace Smith Mrs A I Smith and Miss Hazel Berringer

The class prayer meeting service will be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs Elmer Rowley The next class meeting will be held Aug 14 at the home of Mrs L D Zachman on the Mt Vernon road

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Queen Esther Society at Klingle Home

Mrs Verne Klingle of 802 Woodrow avenue entertained the Queen Esther society of Oakland Evangelical church last night Business was taken care of and a social time enjoyed Miss Dorothy McElhinney was a guest of the members Refreshments were served Miss Gale Sharp will entertain the club Aug 14 at her home on Bennett street

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Program Given at Society Meeting

The Womans Missionary society of Emmanuel Baptist church enjoyed a program at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors Mrs Clarence Burke opened the session with devotionals, followed by prayer by Mr Merril Chase Mrs Jack Morgan gave a reading Jewels at the Brown Church followed by a reading by Mrs S I Porter on A Christian Home Mrs Finch chose Money Life or You for her recitation Remarks on evangelism and stewardship were given by Mrs Ray Mason A reading on How Will Goes Carry the Gospel by Mrs Kenneth Burle closed the program The next meeting will be in one month

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Circle Presents Missionary Program

Members of the Anna Haffenberger circle presented the program at the picnic meeting of members of the Womans Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the country home of Miss Winona Hughes south of the city The program was in charge of Miss Hanna Bader and included a talk on Work Among the Lepers by Miss Martha McGee Miss Betty Ammen discussed Southern Mountaineers and the subject of a talk by Miss Catherine Alspach was Indians of Tucson Ariz The program closed with a group of violin numbers by Miss Miriam Wilkes and a playlet At There Were Room 13 members of the circle A picnic lunch was enjoyed The next meeting will be Aug 7

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Marion Couple Wed Yesterday

Miss Lillian Brunson and Harmon Cleveland both of Marion were quietly married last night at 8 30 o'clock by Rev H I Campbell pastor of Grace Evangelical church The single ring service was read in the presence of several friends at the church parsonage on Mt Vernon avenue

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Mrs G A Gretser Hostess to Home Workers

Mrs Leo Pennock president of the Universalist Home Workers led the devotional service at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs G A Gretser of East Washington street It was decided to omit the August meeting from the years calender and to hold a parcel post sale at the September meeting with Mrs H E Cardiff of Chestnut street

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Brown Greer Wedding

Miss Ruth Brown daughter of Mr and Mrs H D Brown of 489 West Columbia street and Von D Greer son of Mr and Mrs G Q Greer of 178 West Columbia street were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Orchard street parsonage of Rev W Martell

Foreign Missionary Society Holds Election of Officers

Mrs Charles R Aiken was chosen president at the meeting of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon in the Junior room at the church

The meeting which was one of the outstanding gatherings of the society's social year included an interesting address by Mrs H E Armacost of Delaware, and the annual mite box opening

Other officers chosen were Mrs A W Gracely first vice president Mrs H E Ruhl second vice president, Mrs Anson Pickerel recording secretary Mrs W F Messenger, corresponding secretary Mrs F A Boyer treasurer Mrs Mildred Hunter was named literature secretary Mrs Charles Brady mite box secretary Mrs F B Morrison flower chairman Mrs L S Frey tithing secretary Mrs G W Hinamon stewardship secretary, Mrs John H Bain devotional chairman Mrs O E Turley music Mrs Willard Linton Kings Heralds Mrs I O Scheiffer Little Light Bearers Mrs Frank Burns and Miss Phyllis Bluebaugh Standard Bearers

Mrs Armacost spoke on the topic Women and Children of the Orient during the program hour Her talk was based on her observations made on her recent trip to the Orient She also presented a number of photographs taken by Dr Armacost on the trip

Mrs A W Newby presided for the devotional hour and Misses Dorothy Pace and Catherine Porcher contributed two piano duets In a Rose Garden and With Muted Strings A social hour and refreshments were served following the program

Announcement was made of a meeting of officers and group chairmen Aug 14 and the next regular meeting Sept 11

MRS CHARLES R AIKEN

PLAYLET GIVEN

Trinity Lutheran Society Meets at Schweinfurth Home

Members of Trinity Lutheran Aid and Missionary society and a number of guests were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Schweinfurth south of the city During a short program hour Mrs Harve Nigles and Miss Beulah Buseler contributed a playlet on missionary work and recitations were contributed by Miss Hazel Nigles and Miss Jane Rothfuss During the social hour refreshments were served

Guests included Mrs J H Tron Mr H E Click Mrs John Mahaffey Mrs Arthur Levering Mrs C A Robinson Mrs John Almendinger Mrs Harry Weikert Mrs Roe Jennings Misses Mary Mahaffey Dora Rolston Esther Click Lenore Jones Beulah Buseler Pauline Slater Catherine Tron Jane Rothfuss and Hazel Nigles and Robert Rothfuss The next meeting will be Aug 14 with Mrs Bertha Buseler of the Tannrond

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs William Strope of Detroit who have been guests of Mr and Mrs George Eckenrod of Bellefontaine avenue have gone to Lake Maxinkuckee Ind Their were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Pickering who will spend a month with them at the lake

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Mrs Frank McNeill of 501 East Church street left yesterday for Lakeside where she will spend several weeks

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Mrs G W Bird and Mrs W J Miller of Delaware are spending a few days with Mrs O G Landon of near Magnetic Springs

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Mrs J H Dodore of Hare are the guests visiting relatives in Fostoria

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Miss Bess M Causland of 320 Franklin street has as her guest Miss Mary Wottring of Cincinnati

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Mrs Gale Bendure of Waldo is superintending the carriage of the late George pastor of Wesley M E church Following the wedding service a dinner was served at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs Greer will live at 176 West Columbia street

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Victorian Club Plans Garden Party

Mrs Orville Decker entertained members of the Victorian club yesterday afternoon at her home on Merkel avenue During the afternoon Mrs Gertrude Coile was given a handkerchief shower In two contests Mrs Carl Dunn and Mrs Eugene Williams were awarded honors and Mrs Williams and Mrs Gertrude Coile were consoled Plan were made for a garden party July 17 at the home of Mrs Ed Ludeley of 770 Merkel avenue The next regular meeting of the club will be Aug 14 with Mrs Carl Dunn as hostess

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Pastor Reads Marriage Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Pace, daughter of Mr and Mrs A B Pace of 131 Kensington place and Harold E Holt son of Mr and Mrs G H Holt of 305 Jefferson street which took place at the home of Rev George G Canfield pastor of the First Church of the Brethren 357 Reed avenue at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs D H Holt Mrs Elizabeth Glenn Miss Marie Holt Miss Florence Holcomb Orville N Holt and D F Holt A wedding dinner at the home of the bridegrooms parents followed the ceremony Mr and Mrs Holt will take a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will make their home in Marion

Duo Decem Club Holds Picnic Meeting at Waldo

Mrs Harry Griffith of Waldo was hostess to members of the Duo Decem club at a picnic yesterday at the Gearhiser grove east of Waldo Guests aside from the club members were Miss Clara Smith of Bucyrus and Mrs Harry Klingle and children Mrs Rose Casteel Mrs Harry Kaelber and son Mrs Richard Geissler and children and Mrs Harry Cook and children The time was spent with games and cards and a picnic supper was served

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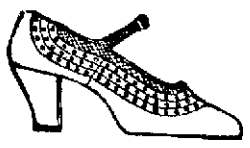

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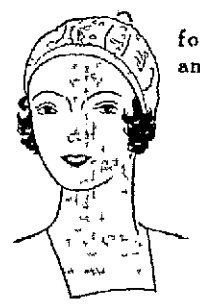

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Book Reviews

Turning New Pages

WITH FONA S. DUTTON

J. S. FLETCHER leaves the beaten path of story tellers when he gives his readers, in detail, the story of 'Perris of the Cherry Trees.' There are times when the reader has a longing to lay the book aside, fearing the author is attempting to subtly moralize but goes on to the last chapter in order to learn what becomes of Perris, his wife and her sweetheart Mark Taffendale. Although the triangle affair enters into the story it is far from being made the most important part of the story.

The author pictures a sorry canvas of the life of the little farmer in England. The reader comes rather unexpectedly on a murder about half way through the book and contrary to custom the author tells outright who does it and then allows the body to lie in the bottom of an old well for the next several chapters.

Abel Perris is one of those unfortunate, likeable characters which arouses sympathy regardless of his apparent shiftless ways. There is no affection existing between him and his wife Rhoda, who is much younger than her husband and who married him because her father had a big family and she had to get out in the world. She makes him a good wife and early in the story discovers how to make him work, her motto being no work no food and ale.

With rent paying day only a short time off Rhoda sees the need of money and upon the advice of the minister calls on Taffendale to borrow money with which to pay the rent. Gossip soon gets to work and when Pippany, a shiftless and none too honest man of the village comes to tell Perris about his wife, the latter murders him and flings him into an old well. Leaving town he goes to London where apparently he enjoys himself, but returns when he learns his wife is accused of murdering Pippany and himself.

Just when the reader is wondering what will happen next the village folks decide to "ride the stang," for Rhoda and Taffendale. Arming themselves with effigies of the pair, together with horns, drums and other noise making devices the mob descends on Cherry-Trees where Rhoda and a woman companion are living and driving them out set fire to the house and buildings. Leaving, there they proceed to Limepits, Taffendale's home, where a fight ensues. The story ends not so much to the reader's liking, but perhaps as it should.

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Journalist Tells of Racketeer Racket

PUBLIC indifference to racketeering is largely prevalent because of an erroneous belief that whatever crime the gangster commits is a case of dog bite dog.

That this belief is erroneous is brought out by Courtenay Terrett, New York newspaper man in a record of modern racketeering entitled 'Only Saps Work.'"

The toll collected by the American gangs comes ultimately out of the pockets of the peaceable, law abiding consumers. The threatening scrawl of gangdom force brewmasters that range from the corner vegetable stands to the building trades to pay tribute which in turn is added to the price of artichokes or the apartment rental. This easy money industry has so grown that it now has the upper hand Terrett says.

"They (the racketeers)" he writes, "have gained a long head start over the law and the government, and the law and the government try as they honestly may to catch up, are handicapped fatally by the lead in their shoes in the form of dishonest and faithless public officials."

Terrett's book deals largely with the history of the racketeering industry as developed in New York since the feverish months that followed Chamber Herman Rosenthal's arrest on "rolling," to District Attorney Whitman about the 20 per cent piece Police Lieutenant Charley Becker had in his West Forty-fifth street palace of chance. This latter quotation, incidentally gives an idea of Terrett's easy journalistic style.

He mentions briefly the activities of various leaders including, of course the fabulous Al Capone, without reference describes the different rackets and warns those who may be contemplating a shady career of the lack of personal freedom that is the price of opulent laziness.

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Williamson Tells of Everyman's War

"THE PATRIOTS PROGRESS" by Henry Williamson, is more than just another war novel. With economy and clarity of prose that few have attained the English author pictures a plodding, unimaginative London clerk at war, unprotestingly doing what he is shown to be his duty and coming out with no decoration or even a lost leg.

The story is distinguished for its description of every soldiers experience something that Vernon Bartlett who collaborated with R. C. Sherriff on 'Journey's End' parallels. Williamson's story is illustrated with copious woodcuts by William Kermode an Australian who fought beside the author.

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"M" Is New Mystery Novel

LEONARD PALKNER author of "Murder Off Broadway" has written another detective novel 'M' listed in the new fall books by Henry Holt & Company. Nora Chalon of the story is a living person and so are old Morris and Nelson Cramer and the others according to the author. They live or rather did live in a town in Northern Ohio. Their problems are the problems of people we all have known. Their tragedy was the lack of purity of truth. Nora is one of those women that marry the first man for love and the second time knows better. She is a bit too beautiful to be good and that is where the trouble starts. Whose hand reached in the window to kill her? Who walked at night in the house and left a trail of death? Who? Chief of Police Farley will tell and so will Marchland whose ingenuity displayed in the authorship of more than a dozen successful mystery novels sets its real test here.

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Poems of Frost in Complete Volume

A COLLECTION of poems of Robert Frost includes the complete poetical work to date of the poet. In the volume is found the previously published books, 'North of Boston,' 'A Boy's Will,' 'Mountain Interval,' 'New Hampshire' and 'West-running Brook,' together with several new and heretofore unpublished verses. As the definitive edition of a great American poet it at once becomes a book of the first importance. The book will be published in October by Henry Holt company.

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Backgammon Is Popular Game

THE ancient game of backgammon is experiencing a hearty revival from one end of the land to the other. Grosvenor Nicholas gives complete rules and directions of the game in his book 'Modern Backgammon' which is a handbook for all who intend to essay the game. The book was first published in 1925 and the demand has necessitated new printings.

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Jacques Deval in Hollywood

JACQUES DEVAL whose comedy war novel 'Wooden Swords' is to be published by the Viking Press is now in this country writing for the talking pictures in Hollywood. He is already known here for his play "Her Cardboard Lover" in which Jeanne Eagels starred. He was born 37 years ago and made his writing debut with a story which the Temps published in 1911.

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Children's Writer Has New Volume

LAURENCE HOUSMAN known as one of England's most delightful writers of children's tales has a new collection 'Turn Again Tales' to be published in October by Henry Holt company. The new volume contains stories on a wide range of subjects with a wealth of illustrations both in color and black and white making a handsome volume. The type is large and the print good so that children may enjoy the volume for themselves or it may be used for many hours of reading aloud.

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

FICTION

Years of Grace,' by Margaret Ayer Barnes

The Young and Secret,' by Alice Grant Rothman

Rogue Herries,' by Hugh Walpole

Laments for the Living' by Dorothy Parker

Chance,' by A. Hamilton Gibbs

Cimarron,' by Edna Ferber

NONFICTION

'Green Pastures,' by Marc Connelly

Lobagola, An African Savage's Own Story"

"Byron' by Andre Maurois

New and Used Springs
For All Makes of Cars
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COURT ACTIONS FILL DOCKET IN 13 MONTHS

Divorce Suit Occupies First Page of New Common Pleas Record.

A divorce case today occupied the first page of the new 500 paged civil docket just opened in the clerk of courts office.

The suit was brought by Oscar Allen Godwin against Marie Ellen Godwin and charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty. They were married in Covington, Ky., on Nov. 19 1923 and have one child. Donithen & Donithen is the law firm acting as counsel for the plaintiff.

Docket No. 51 which was filled yesterday, was begun just 13 months ago today on June 11 1929. Of its 500 cases 141 were divorce actions and the remainder were foreclosures, money suits, cognovits and damage cases.

Obtain License to Wed

A marriage license was issued in probate court yesterday to Harmon J. Cleveland, laborer, of 491 Gist street and Lillian Branson, waitress, of 199 Lincapher avenue.

Sales Confirmed

Sale of two pieces of property involved in foreclosure suits brought by the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. was confirmed by common pleas court yesterday and deeds were ordered, as well as distribution of the proceeds.

The defendants were Dorsey L. Peters and others, and Cantwell Lash and others. W. N. Harder is attorney for the loan company.

HARD-LUCK FLIER PLANS LONG TRIP

Harold Bromley Loses Three Planes, Prepares Fourth for Cross-Sea Flight.

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 11—Harold Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., aviator who has lost three airplanes in two years of preparation for a non-stop flight from Tacoma to Tokio, today had a fourth ship ready for the 4,778 mile trans Pacific dash.

Bromley prepared to leave here today or tomorrow for Dicomi with Harold Gatty, 27 year old Australian navigator, who will participate in the 4,778 mile flight.

The new ship constructed secretly, was tested on the Mojave desert yesterday. It is a high wing monoplane of different make and design from Bromley's first three ships.

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Fancy Socks for dress wear ..... 5 pr. for $1.00

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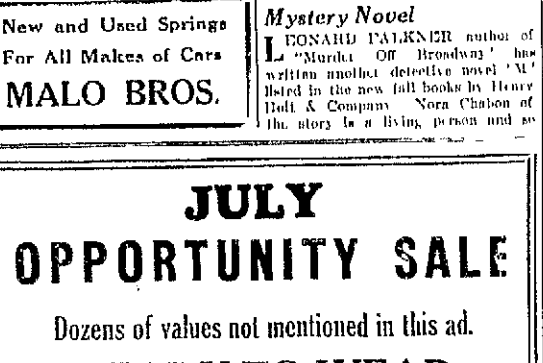
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Two Long Racks

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39 in. Brown Muslin ..... 9c yd.
36 in. Brown Muslin, heavy ..... 11c yd.
36 in. Brown Muslin, extra heavy ..... 14c yd.
36 in. Fine Soft Finish Bleached Muslin ..... 10c yd.
36 in. Hope Muslin ..... 11c yd.
36 in. Ladies' Cloth ..... 18c yd.
81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheet, good quality ..... $1.00 ea.
81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheet, Mohawk quality ..... $1.29 ea.
81x99 Seamless Mohawk Sheets ..... $1.49 ea.
81x99 Seamless Utica Quality ..... $1.55 ea.

63x90, 63x99, 81x90, 81x108 Sheets at Sale Prices.
Reduced Prices on all Pequots.

Pillow Cases ..... 20c, 30c, 35c, 45c ea.
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Pongee and Ponciana Prints ..... 19c yd.
Peter Pan Prints ..... 20c yd.
A. B. C. and Blossom Prints ..... 22c yd.
Fasheen, 3 yds. for 95c
You should buy one of these beautiful Quilts, Clearance Price ..... $2.89 ea.
New Apex Dress in Prints and Voiles 95c, $1.95, $2.95

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of the better type—formerly selling up to $39.75.
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23 inch Awning Valance, regularly 45c and 59c yard, in the July sale at ..... 25% Less

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Just 12 Bed Lamps in the lot. Georgettes and Taffetas, regular $3.79, July sale price $2.84

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$3.75 fine Marquisette Curtains with colored dots, pair $2.81
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$1.25 plain white or Cream Marquisette Ruffled Curtains pair $1.00

All Ruffled Curtains
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SILK CASEMENT CLOTHS, 48-inch widths in gold, blue, orchid, rose or yellow, regularly $3.75, sale price $1.31
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Artistic new Floor Lamps, metal bases and parchment shades.
$15.00 Junior Lamps $11.25
$13.50 Junior Lamps $10.12
$9.95 Bridge Lamps $7.46
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PARCHMENT SHADES
High grade shades in rich colorings, artistically finished with prints and lacquered
18 inch size, regularly $4.95, sale price $3.70
16 inch size, regularly $4.29, sale price $3.21
12 inch size, regularly $2.50, sale price $1.87
8 inch size, regularly $1.29, sale price 97c

Bemberg Zepellin Chiffons, yard 98c
Rayon Chiffon Voile, yard 75c
Rayon Piques, yard 58c
Printed Rayon Flat Crepes, yard 75c
40 in. Slip Raysheen, yard 75c
36 in. Crepe O Dear (plain) yard 59c
Printed Silk Chiffon, yard $1.59
All Silk Printed Crepes, yard $1.39
40 in. Crepe Monsair, yard $1.44

One table of Underwear 50c

Slips, stepins, chemise, bloomers and French pants in Runproof rayon and dimity.

Great Reduction in Summer Pajamas, fast colors, in tuck in and coat style, all new shades, in Rayon, dimity, English broadcloth and Pongee at ..... 79c to $2.95

Hand made Gowns embroidered in fast colors, stepins, slips and chemise in all pastel shades 79c

An attractive selection of silk chemise, slips, bloomers, stepins and Gowns at $1.50

Crepe Slips, special $1.00

Hollywood Hose
Guaranteed full fashioned, all pure silk to top. Every pair perfect. All wanted shades and sizes.
$1.00 Pair

Clearance Sale of Pattern Hats
Baku and Fancy Braids.
One-Half Price
White Stitched Crepe
$2.95

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, $5.00 value $3.95
Group of Triangle, Square and Oblong Scarfs, each 98c
Ladies' Fancy Neckwear 49c
Group of Soiled Handkerchiefs for ladies, dozen $1.00
Pleated Ruffings in georgette and net, yard 39c
A 6 yard Bolt of ¼ in White Elastic for 15c
Mesh Bags at 1-5 off regular price.
Fancy Embroidered Silk Bags $1.95
Fancy Cuff Kid Gloves $2.19

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, guaranteed colors 59c
Men's fast color Dress Shirts $1.00
Men's special group Shirts, not all sizes 71c
Men's Shorts and Shirts 39c
Men's Rayon Shorts and Shirts, each 50c
Men's extra quality White Broadcloth— $2.00 Regular $1.50

Many Gift Items at One-Half Price
Stamped Pillow Cases—69c pr.

18x36
Heavy Turkish Towels
Double Thread, Colored Border, all perfect quality Cannon Towels
Big Sale for Saturday.
6 for $1.00

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ELECTRICS NOSE OUT WIN OVER CRABTREE ON INFIELD ERRORS

Bob Gamble Too Much for "Diggers" as Fairfield Wins, 11 to 3

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Roundhouse	7	1	875
C, D & M	6	2	750
Huber	4	4	667
Shovel Club	6	5	667
Osgood	4	5	444
Fairfield	2	6	25
Erie Yardmen	2	6	4
C. & O.	0	9	000

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

C. D. & M. 4 Huber 2
Roundhouse 13 Yardmen 2
Osgood 6 C. & O. 5
Fairfield 11 Shovel Club 4

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Two teams who have been figuring in the Industrial league pennant race saw the start of the week dropped out of it as a result of last evening's games at least temporarily if not for the rest of the 1930 season Shovel Club with six wins and two losses met Fairfield with two wins and six losses and were handed an artistic 11 to 3 drubbing C. D. & M. edged out a lucky 4 to 3 win over Huber by scoring the winning run in the last of the seventh without a hit or a walk

Bob Gamble was just too much for the Shovel nine in the biggest upset of the Industrial league season. By their victory last evening the Fairfielders gave a fair warning that Hughes, to be a tough road for the leaders during the remainder of the season. The team of Bacon and company managed to score one run in the first inning and two in the seventh but that didn't amount to much when you consider the fact that Fairfield scored nine times in the first inning. The winners hit Zip Snyder and Francis Bacon with equal force throughout the entire game.

Gamble In Form

With Gamble pitching the ball the Fairfield team should almost go through the rest of their season undefeated which if it is accomplished would give them a record of eight games won and six lost.

The Electrics were personally conducted to their triumph over Huber by one Mr. Donald Cram slugging first baseman de luxe. This young gentleman scored three of the winners four runs one of which came on a terrific home run clout he hit into the Frankie Tulsch and handled 11 chances at first base with one error which cost exactly nothing. But we mustn't forget Hap Applegett who pitched a mighty nice ball game for the winners. He gave up seven hits two more than Benny Grubbs allowed Doc Liechties but he scattered them much more effectively.

At that it was a tough game for

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Yanks Drop Seven Games Behind Senators By Losing to Macks

SPORT RAMBLINGS

BY BOB ELLIOTT

NEXT week will probably be the last series of games to be played on the Silk Mill diamond if the hopes of the baseball committee of the Marion Mill Company come true. The long awaited baseball layout near McKinley Park in the southeast of the city will probably be ready to play on by the end of next week and as soon as this diamond is available for play all games scheduled for the Silk Mill will be transferred to the south east park. The drainage system is being put in now and work on the grading of the field will start the first of next week. When completed the new diamond is expected to be one of the best in the city.

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The Industrial league race is in shape of clearing up is getting more mixed up as a result of last evening's game. The Fairfield Roundhouse is still ahead but the Shovel club instead of being tied with the C. D. & M. for second is tied with Huber for third. About the only hope for these latter two teams for a championship is for the C. D. & M. nine to beat the Roundhouse in their postponed game. In case that happens all four first division teams will be in a tie. However if the Roundhouse wins they'll just about have to be conceded the championship.

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Will Kappa have a good chance to wind up the Commercial league championship this evening by defeating the Stein O'Neil Grocers in their clash at the Silk Mills. The former nifty boys are undefeated in eight starts while the Shovel A. A. is two games behind with six won and two lost. The only chance for the Shovel is to have the grocers skin the Kappas this evening then beat them themselves to make the race tied and then defeat them in the play off. Say Oscar this sounds funnier the more we write. Nope I just can't see how they're going to take another game. But any Mr. Kappa just for the sake of a little pure information when are W. Bahlauf, Roy Rice, M. Hinklin, Gene Cissler etc. going to be initiated?

NEW YORKERS SEEM HELPLESS WITH BAM SITTING ON SIDELINES

Cleveland and Detroit Keep Up Merry Battle for Fourth Position.

BY GRANTLAND RICE

I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 11.—I sat down like blown grain six games back of the Athletics and seven to the rear of the cruising Senators the Broken Yankees left today for a three weeks tour in the west which ultimately may determine if the Shawkeymen are a first division club alone near championship.

Like motherless children without the power and inspiration of Babe Ruth the Yanks practically suffered a technical knockout yesterday at the hands of the world's champions who ran up a 9 to 1 victory in a skirmish that rendered the Yankees almost pitiful. Unfortunately there was no rule whereby the umpires could call a halt and such stars as the hot as Gehrig, Lazzeri, Combs, Rice and Dickey were forced to step under through to the bitter end. All these 60 hitters folded up like envelopes before the offerings of George Earnshaw who gave the Ruthless orphans only three hits. Bishop started with the victory for the Athletics grabbing a single double and triple under.

Thus great endurancers the Senators caused further speculation as to what is keeping them aloft by serenely winning again trouncing the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2. Ossie Bluege's bludgeon was a mighty factor in the triumph. He got a homer and two doubles.

Giant sluggers pounded on three Philly hurlers for 20 hits and the New Yorkers took it 10 to 8. Phil Strong and Hugh Mulcahy did a merry go round with two safeties each.

A tenth inning homer by Cuyler won for the Brownies over the Chicago White Sox 7 to 6.

Eight hoffers participated for the Indians in the fifth and Cleveland almost fell apart but manage to stave off a Tiger rally and won 8 to 6.

"Jeff" Carlin To Coach at Cleveland School

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O., July 11.—The coaching staff at Case school of applied science was complete today with the appointments of Joseph (Jeff) Carlin, former Washington and Jefferson football and basketball star and O. F. Mefort, who starred at Carnegie Tech. Carlin was named head basketball and assistant football coach while Mefort will assist in football.

This Week in Sports

FRIDAY

Commercial Leagues

Shovel vs Company D at Shovel (1)
Star vs K of P at Garfield (2)
Excavator vs Prospect at Lincoln (2)
Sect H Wel vs Kappa at Steam Shovel No 2 (2)

MOHR WINS

W. A. Corbett Defeated In Semi Finals of Tourney

M. Mohr entered the final round of the Mar O Del handicap golf tournament that opened on the fourth of July by defeating W. A. Corbett in the semi final match of the upper bracket yesterday afternoon by two strokes. The two played on practically even terms the difference in handicap being only a single stroke for the 18 holes of play.

The semi final match of the lower bracket between Don Johnstone and J. Weis will be played on Saturday afternoon. The winner of this match will meet Mohr in the 36-hole finals Sunday morning and afternoon.

MRS. SOHL FAVORED IN WOMEN'S FINALS

By International News Service

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, COLUMBUS O., July 11.—Youth was pitted against experience today as Miss Mary Hauck, Ohio State university co-ed and Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus the defending champion, went into the final round of the eleventh women's state golf tournament.

The champion was expected to retain her title as she teed off this morning. She became a decided favorite yesterday when she eliminated Miss Edith Berg 18-year old Cleveland high school girl 3 up and 1 to play.

Miss Hauck who at the age of 22 is champion of her home city, Lima, won the right to participate in the final by defeating Mrs. Martha Kinsey of Cincinnati for the second time in succession 1 up.

The vast experience of Mrs. Sohl five times state champion proved too much for the 17 year old school girl who was competing in the state meet for only the second time. She put on a fighting finish which carried the match to the seventeenth green after she had been five holes down at the eleventh.

Miss Hauck's match with the champion came too soon after her famous defeat of Mrs. Julian Tyler of Cincinnati champion Wednesday.

In the Hauck-Kinsey affair the Cincinnati champion, who has competed in nine state events and captured the crown in 1925, was held even by the veteran Toledo golfer until the fourth. Then they fought on all even bases to the fourteenth but Miss Hauck won two of the next three holes and halved two others. She took the match when Miss Kinsey three putted the eighteenth.

SETS NEW RECORD

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—Miss Helene Madison Seattle swimming marvel set her twelfth unofficial world's record last night in tying the recognized time of 1:18 4-10 in the 100 yard free style swim. Her time was 1:18.8.

RACES END

Grand Circuit of North Randall To End Today

By International News Service

NORTH RANDALL, O., July 11.—Grand circuit horse parade racing time this season on the Randall track here this afternoon ends.

The Calumets took rest today as one of the track by storm Carl Bish winning the home brew stakes in straight heats. Carl Armistein copping the three year old trot and Calumet Budlong grabbing the opening heat of the two year old pace.

Black Alexander Direct won the three miles of the 2:10 pace from the Ben Direct in the last two heats

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$4.00, Now	$2.95
$3.00, Now	$2.25
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$1.95, Now	$1.50
$1.50, Now	$1.19
$1.00, Now	79c

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Coffee flavor is best if real and should be very strong Or use instantaneous coffee powder can be used Two or three tablespoons of the liquid coffee could can be added to whipped cream or custard sauce for custards cold pudding, or vanilla ice cream

One delicious whipped cream sauce can be made by dissolving tbl sweet and whip heavy cream with a few tablespoons of strong coffee and sugar to taste Let stand in refrigerator for an hour or more with plain whipped cream

Coffee Custard

2 eggs
1 cup strong coffee
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
dash of salt

Place the milk in a double boiler and when scalded add the coffee Beat eggs with sugar and salt then add coffee and milk mixture and return to the top of double boiler Continue cooking and stirring until the mixture thickens Remove from fire into cups and chill

Or instead of pouring into individual cups bake in a shallow baking dish and serve with lady fingers or macaroons and the custard pour around

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SLAYER TAKES TOLL

Like an echo of the mysterious ax slayer who terrified residents of Queens N Y comes the mysterious slaying of Carl Erickson (upper) of Largo N D who was shot to death by a masked slayer as he sat in a parked car with Vera Helgerson (lower) on the outskirts of Largo

Morral News

MORRAL Mr and Mrs Frank Dresser of Ind spent last week with Mrs Mott Richards and daughters

Miss Nadine Carpenter of Marion spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Albert Carpenter

Mr and Mrs J H Hile and Mrs Horace Laurel spent last week in north in Ohio

Merrill and Billy Hughes returned to their home last week after spending two weeks with friends near Delaware

Miss Evelyn Lucas spent last week with relatives in Akron

Ernest Foster of near Marion spent Sunday at the A D McIntire home

Mary Jane Skoop of Columbus spent last week with Mr and Mrs Arthur Wiley and family

Mr and Mrs Alva Young and Walter Warner spent last week with Mr Young's mother Mrs Carrie Young at Mt Ephraim, N J

Arthur Evans of Pittsburgh Pa spent Saturday with his mother Mrs Alice Carpenter and other relatives

J J Dennis is spending with his children in New York City this month

Mrs Jacob Warner of Lower Sandusky spent last week with Mr and Mrs George Watts and other relatives here

Dwight Gibson of Green Camp spent Sunday at the P E Hiller home

Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott of Sulphur Upper Sandusky

Mrs Mary Parker will leave Wednesday for California where she will spend the winter with relatives

Mr Alex Schertzer and children Lester Leslie and Richard Mrs William Hughes and children Merle Betty and Grace Mrs Wilson Maggie and children Irvin Evelyn and Paul Mrs Wayne Scott Mrs Mildred Hartman Mrs Martin Scott and Miss Nina Pearl Carpenter enjoyed a picnic Tuesday with Mrs Pearl Little at Upper Sandusky

Mrs Sallie Wagner who has been ill for a number of weeks at her home is improving

Members of the Epworth League enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Allen Morral Friday night

Mrs Clara Bell of Cleveland is visiting with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs O G Morral

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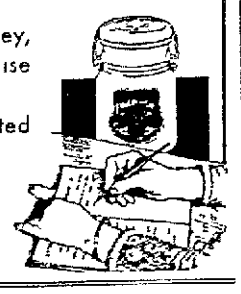

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Menus Mapped Out for Day

Breakfast
Fresh Berries and Cream
Poached Eggs
Muffins Coffee

Luncheon
Olive and Nut Sandwiches Tea
Fruit Cookies Sliced Bananas

Dinner
Sliced Ham Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce and French Dressing
Fresh Apricots West Virginia Cake
Coffee

Olive and Nut Filling for 12 Sandwiches

½ cup chopped pimento stuffed olives
½ cup broken nut meats
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix ingredients and spread on buttered slices of thinly cut white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce and cover with other white bread slices. Press firmly. With sharp knife cut off crusts. Arrange in basket or on tray and serve.

West Virginia Cake
(With Hot milk)

4 eggs	2 cups flour
2 cups sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	
¼ teaspoon lemon extract	1 cup hot milk
½ teaspoon salt	4 teaspoons butter

Beat eggs add sugar and beat until creamy. Add extracts, sift flour and baking powder. Add butter to hot milk and mix well combin with egg mixture and beat 2 minutes. Pour in to shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven.

This cake may be iced with a sheet of cake icing or sifted powdered sugar.

Chocolate Frosting
(Quick Method)

1 square unsweetened chocolate	2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla	
1 cup confectioners sugar	
1 tablespoon butter	

Cook chocolate stirring constantly until chocolate has melted. Add other ingredients and beat hard a minute. Let stand several minutes until thick enough to spread and frost the cake.

PICNICS BOOKED

Two Sunday Schools Will Meet at Garfield Park Saturday

Two Sunday school picnics planned their annual picnics for Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Garfield park, Oakland. Evangelical and Wesley M. E. schools will keep the time honors as they except for a friendly game of soft ball between the teams of the two churches.

The Evangelical program calls for games, contests, croquet, soft ball and horse shoe pitching. H. C. Murphy superintendent of the Oakland school has general supervision of the picnic given by his denomination. Supper will be served at 5:00 p. m. In case of rain a dining hall nearby has been provided for the supper.

CONDITION IMPROVING

PARIS, July 11—James L. Beatty of Marion who has been ill at the home of Elmer Plazer is improving and resting comfortably today.

Just friends should be slow to dissolve.

Dinner Devised for Warm Day

Creole Liver Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Bread Apricot Conserve
Tomato Relish Salad
Fruits Prune Whip Coffee or Iced Tea
Creole Eggs

3 tablespoons butter — 3 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons flour — 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
½ teaspoon salt — 6 hard cooked eggs sliced
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato juice — 1 cup finely cut cheese
8 slices bacon

Melt butter and add flour salt pepper and tomato juice. Cook until creamy. Add onions green pepper and cheese. Pour into shallow buttered baking dish and cover with bacon. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Apricot Conserve

1 cups peeled apricots	2 cups peaches
2 cups diced pineapple (fresh or canned)	½ cup orange pulp
	4 tablespoons lemon juice
	6 cups sugar

Mix ingredients. Cook slowly 25 minutes or until conserve is very thick. Stir often while cooking. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cool cover with melted paraffin and store in cool dark dry place.

CHAPTER MEETS

CALEDONIA, July 11 — Very Chapter Order of Eastern Star voted to recess until Sept. 10 at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Only routine business was transacted.

Fruit Prune Whip

1 cup cooked pitted prunes	2 egg whites stiffly beaten
½ cup sugar	5 tablespoons confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon diced pineapple	
½ cup whipped cream	2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup white cherries	

Mix prunes, sugar, pineapple and cherries. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add confectioners sugar and stir until creamy. Combine ingredients and add lemon juice. Pour into glass serving cups. Chill 3 hours or longer. Serve.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnamon of LaRue spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herrmon Kinnamon.

J. M. Blair and Earl Herrod spent the week end with relatives at Perry Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Underwood spent July 4 at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood and daughters, Mrs. H. W. Underwood, Mrs. Purt Purkholder and Harry Purkholder visited with friends at Mansfield Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Bell of Cleveland, T. M. Bell and C. M. Bell of Marion spent the July 4 at the R. B. Bell home.

Mrs. H. A. Skidmore and Miss Laura Gerber spent Thursday in West Mansfield.

Lewis Yahraus, William Tasch and William Yahraus of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weir and daughters of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glaze and two children, Miss Katherine Irwin and Earl Glaze of Ft. Wayne Ind. were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze.

Henry Eshinger returned to his home in Ashland Monday after a visit at the Jay Linn and C. T. Doyle homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seckel and Richard Seckel of Columbus and Joan Thomas, Fenwood of Marion spent the week end with Mrs. Frances Seckel and Miss Gertrude Seckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Koch and daughters of Columbus were guests of Miss Fern Hinker Sunday.

Miss Mildred Tomlin was a week end guest of friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Worden and children of Rochester, N. Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shaffer Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Ream of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cornwell of Jerry City, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shaffer, Mrs. Frank Showers and Miss Evelyn Showers of Marion were July 4 guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Highly.

Mr. and Mrs. Flory Ireland of Galion and Mrs. Dell Jones were guests at the A. I. Monnett home Sunday.

Miss Virginia Quaintance of Mansfield is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belhuger of Johnsville were entertained at six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelley July 4.

Mrs. John Tomlin attended a reunion of the classes of 1904-05-06 of the Edison high school at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith at Decyrus Wednesday. The 1931 reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Tomlin of near Caledonia June 3 1931.

Donald Pommert is spending this week at the Wallace Coen home at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pommert and daughters and Charles Pommert spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulton at Shrees.

Mrs. Lena Burley, Miss Dorothy Burley and R. B. Bell in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell of Marion spent the week end at the C. W. Bell home at Pioneer.

Harold Lesher of Ft. Wayne Ind. visited over the week end with his mother Mrs. Jennie Lesher.

Mrs. Catherine Doring of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest of Mrs. Lee Osborne and Miss Sarah Myers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and two children of Cerredo, W. Va., were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer M. Dreher.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, William Clark, Willford Kaelber and Lowell Douce attended the I. O. O. F. State Convention of the Patriarch Militants at Bellefontaine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blair and Miss Elizabeth Blair are spending this week with friends at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy and daughters visited from Friday until Sunday at the J. W. Guy home at Kokomo Ind.

Clifford Snyder and Frances Lyon went to Columbus Wednesday for a two day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watt were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

AID MEETS

CARDINGTON, July 11 — The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Clark Kress Thursday afternoon. The lesson topic was directed by Mrs. Clarke Kress. Four guests were present. After the regular business meeting lovely refreshments were served.

HONOR MAIL CARRIER

CARDINGTON, July 11 — Orn Miller, rural mail carrier was honored when 35 fellow workers and their families helped him celebrate his sixty second birthday Wednesday at his home on Morgan street. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

A 1 o'clock dinner was served and the rest of the evening spent in talk.

When a man reads he may be better informed but he may not be any to burn.

The Italian government has given to the match monopoly a complete monopoly over the manufacture, importation and sale of matches.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Summer Theme Marks Weekly Revue Program

FANNING himself briskly with his feathered hat, Sir Walter Raleigh, master of ceremonies of the Raleigh Revue which will be heard through Station WEAF Friday at 9 p m will comment on a program that will include several summertime tunes The first of these will be sounded by the Revuers two terrill pianists, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden They will play "In the Good Old Summertime"

Elliott Shaw, baritone of the Raleigh Revuers quartet, is soloist of the broadcast and following the example set by Ohman and Arden will sing of 'The Barefoot Trail' during which he will be accompanied by the orchestra conducted by William Merrigan Daly

The program will be brought to a close with a Group from Show Boat which Daly has scored specially for the broadcast and which will bring all the cast before the microphone—the orchestra the Revuers Ohman and Arden and Ollie Kline featured soprano

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A musical tribute to the State of Pennsylvania will be the feature of the Quakers program to be broadcast over the WJZ network Friday at 9 p m

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Shakespeare's 'Othello' will be presented by Nit Wits over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network during the Nit Wit Hour Friday at 7 p m On successive weeks the Nit Wits will act 'King Lear' and 'Romeo and Juliet'

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Favorite melodies will burst forth in new dress during the variety program which Welcome Lewis contralto crooner Andy Sannella instrumentalist and May Singhi Breen and Peter du Rose novelty duo will broadcast through stations associated with the NBC Friday at 6 30 p m

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A medley of celebrated Italian airs including 'O Sole Mio' and 'Funiculi Funicula' will conclude the Armour Program to be broadcast from the NBC Chicago Studios Friday at 8 30 p m

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Billeted behind the lines and receiving their final instructions in the art of trench warfare the young American soldiers in the Big Gun series begin to realize the magnitude of their great adventure in the episode which NBC will broadcast over the WEAF network Friday at 8 30 p m

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Last year broke all records for road work in October the province constructing 117 miles of main highways and 1 167 miles of second and third class roads

MARY HOPPE

Miss Hopple is the contralto who is heard every Friday at 9 p m in the Quakers program over the WJZ network She sings also on the Time of Dreams program WEAF circle on Tuesday nights

Minstrel Songs Feature Bill on WJZ Network

THE traditional melody of farewell Auf Wiedersehen is interpreted by Countess Olga Albani mezzo soprano and her duet partner Jack Parker tenor on the Week end Program on which popular numbers ranging from favorite minstrel to 'Chu Chin Chow' selections are heard under the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret Friday from 9 0 until 10 p m over station WJZ and one of the largest NBC networks

Countess Olga Albani also appears as soloist and presents a present day popular favorite You Will Come Back to Me

As an orchestral novelty Shilkret directs a brass quartet and orchestra selection The Rollin Club March which has special triple tongue effects

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Dance songs ranging from Ball Dance to the fanatical dance The Dervishes will be featured in the music which Harry Reser and the Eskimos will present over the WJZ network Friday at 8 p m

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'All the Holiday', a song hit in 1917 at the army training camps, is revived in the musical cargo of the Fast Freight Friday at 9 30 p m over the Columbia Broadcasting network

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Celebrating a visit to their beloved Southern mountains Dad Bubb and Ruth Pickard will sing the favorite hill billy song, My Tennessee Mountain Home during the broadcast by the Pickard Family from the Chicago Studios of the NBC Friday at 7 05 p m over the WJZ network

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Donaldson's Romance 'O Hara's Cotton Pickers Christine Love with a Capital L Kellogg's Get Happy and other melodic pieces make up the Cities Service Concert which Rosario Bourdon will direct over the WEAF network Friday at 7 p m

Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 11
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time P M unless otherwise indicated

454 3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5 45—Uncle Abe David (15m)—Also WEEI WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WTAG WGY
6:15—Safety Series—Also WJAR WLI WRC WRVA WCAE WSAI WHAS WSB
6130—Welcome Lewis & Artists—WRC WGY WCAE WCSH WWJ
7:00—Bourdon Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers—Also WFBL WTIC WLIT WBT WGR WCAE WTAM WJAR WCSH WWJ WSAI WTAG CKGW
8:00—Fastimos Dance Orchestra—Also WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WFI WCAE WSAI WWJ WGR
8 30—Big Guns—Also WJAR WCSH WRC WGY
9:00—Radio Review—Also WFBL WJAR WTAG WFJC WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WFBF WTI
10:00—Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra—Also WGY CKGW WWJ WRC WTIC
10:15—Uncle Abe and David (Repeat)—Only WWJ WSAI WSB WLIO WSM

348 6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6 15—Vagabonds—Also WLBZ WHP WJAS WGBW WMAK WADC WWNC
6 30—Evangeline Adams—Also WCAU WCAO WMAL WFDL WMAK WOHP
6:45—Fashion Plates—WADC only Lewis w Orchestra—Only to WEAN WLBZ WHP WJAS WLBW WMAK WWNC WDBJ WBRC WDOD
7:00—The Mystic—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WJAS WIBW WFBL WMAK WADC WKRC WOHP WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WPG
7:30—The Adventurers Club—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WIBW WADC WKRC WOHP WSPD
8:00—Story Hour—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WIBW WFBL WJSC WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WOHP WSPD
9:00—In a Russian Village—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WOHP WSPD
9:30—Fast Freight—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WIBW WLBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WOHP WAIU WSPD WJAR
10 00—Observer—WABC only Lewis w Orch—WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WLBW WMAK WOHP WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD WPG
10:15—Heywood Broun—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WIBW WFBL WMAK WADC WOHP WSPD WWNC WJAR
10 30—Osborne s Orch Ellington s Band—WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WLBL WADC WOHP WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBT
11:30—Ann Leaf at Organ—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WLBZ WSJD WWNC WJAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WBT

394 5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5 00—Orchestra—WTJ 5:15—Limelights—Also WBZ WBAL WRVA
5 45—Lloyd Gibbons—Also WHAL WHAM KDKA
6:00—Amos n Andy—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF WJAR WBT WLW WCKY WBAL
6:15—Lessons in Golf—Also WBZ WHAM
6130—Phil Cook—Also WHAM WLW WHAS WSB WSM WRVA WPTF WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD
6 45—Rise of the Goldbergs—Also WHAM
7 00—Scores The Pickard Family—Also WSM WHAM
7:30—Hysterical Sportcasts—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR
7:45—Features—Also WBZ WPTF WHAM KDKA WRVA WBT WLW
8:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRVA WSM WSB WBT WJAX WRVA WAPI WIOD WJR CKGW KYW
8 30—Orchestra and Mixed Chorus—Also WBZ WJR KYW WRVA WSB WBT WHAS WJAX WIOD KDKA WHAM WPTI WSM WLW
9 00—Quakers—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WJR WHAS WSM WSB WLW
9:30—Week-End Program—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KYW WLW WRVA WBT WJAX WIOD WSM WSB WRC WPTF WHAS
10 00—Drama—WBZ WHAM KDKA WRVA WPTI WSM WSB WJR WBT
10 15—Slumber Music (45m)—Also WBZ WPTF
10:30—Amos Andy (See Broadcast)—Only to WRVA WSM WSB WJR WLW
10 45—Floyd Gibbons (See Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR

428 3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6 00—Organ program by Pat Gillick
6 15—Brooks and Ross
6 30—Dave Bernie and His Orchestra at Hotel Sinton
6 55—Baseball scores
7 00—Mac & Al
7 15—Ohio Department of Education Night School
7 30—Variety
7 45—Famous Lovers (NBC)
8 00—Studebaker Champions
8 30—The American Scribe
8 45—Vimont Program (NBC)
9 00—Armstrong Quakers (NBC)
9 30—Kodak Week End (NBC)
10 00—Light Program (NBC)
10 15—Civic States Land Party
10 30—Amos n Andy (NBC)
10 45—Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons (NBC)
11 00—Marty Horton s Orchestra
11 30—Dave Bernie and His Orchestra at Hotel Sinton
11 45—Howard Trio
12 00—Jack Denny s Mount Royal Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
12 30—Andy Mansfield and Virginia Lee
1 00—Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6 10—Baseball scores
6 15—Hotel Statler Orchestra
6 45—Canfield Lutey and Lulu Belle
7 00—Cities Service Hour (NBC)
8 00—Ballet Smartleigh Suitmen
8 30—Charles Hanny
9 00—Fox Fur Trappers
9 30—Fisher s Lulu Belle
10 00—Time—announcements
10 05—McNeel Polish Program
10 30—Joe Smith from Euclid Beach Park
11 20—Songs
11 30—Austin Wylie from Chippewa Lake Park
12 00—Midnight Melodies
12:30—Merle Jacobs from the Colden Pheasant

468—WAIU Columbus—640

6 00—The Daily Informer Organ—Kenneth DeVore
6 30—Piano Selections—Claire Allen
6 45—Reinhard Lovitch (CBS)
7 00—Time Signal
7 01—Nit Wit Hour (CBS)
7 30—Variety Program
8 00—Bank Savings and Loan Time Signal
8 01—The Singing Roll Hop
8 15—The Farm Bureau Gang
8 30—Olentangy Park Orchestra
9 00—Indian Lake Orchestra
9 30—Cold Metal Fast Freight (CBS)
10 00—Bert Lown s Orchestra (CBS)
10 15—Heywood Broun s Radio Column (CBS)

258—WOWO Fort Wayne—1160

7 00—Nit Wit Hour
7 30—U S Army Band
8 00—True Story Hour
8 30—Crooked Mountaineers
9 00—Gold Medal Fast Mail
10 00—Maine Memory Tenors
10 30—Gunnar Elliott reviews Golf

305 9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980

5 45—WJZ (30m) Music (45m)
7 00—Summer Program
7 30—Same as WJZ 13½ hrs)
10 15—Jewelers Sports Review
10 40—Jack Denny s Orchestra

379 5—WGY Schenectady—790

6 00—Studio Half Hour
6 30—Same as WEAF (30m)
7 00—Latin American Hour
8 00—Two Hours from WEAF
10 00—Pop the Question

365 6—WHAS Louisville—820

7 00—Joe L Capt Ensemble
7 30—Railway Program
8 00—WJZ Programs (2 hrs)
10 00—Palsters (30m) WJZ
10 45—Voice of Park News
11 30—WHAS Dance Band

398 6—WJR Detroit—750

7 00—Features Jesters
7 30—WJZ (15m) Features
8 00—Two Hours from WJZ
10 00—Quartet (20m) WJZ (30m)
11 00—Dance & Organ (2 hrs)

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Daylight Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

428 3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7 30—Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Armstrong
7 45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC)
8 00—Jim Quaker Crockett Man (NBC)
8 15—Chats with Peggy Winthrop (NBC)
8 30—Organ program by Arthur Chandler Jr
9 00—Crosley Homemakers Hour — Housetopics
9 15—Thoughts for Food
9 30—Crosley Homemakers Hour — Brooks and Ross—The Home Breaker
10 00—Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr
10 30—Livestock reports from the union stockyards
10 40—Garden Clinic — Mrs Fred Blome on Tulips
11 00—Orpheum Instrumental Trio
11 30—Bulletins news
11 4 —River reports
11 45—Time signals
12 00—Organ program by Pat Gillick
12 30—Jack Denny s Mount Royal Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
12 50—Livestock reports from the union stockyards
1 00—National Farm and Home Hour (NBC)
2 30—Keystone Chronicle (NBC)
3 00—Town and Country
3 30—Chisel Gems (NBC)
4 30—Chicago Serenade (NBC)
5 00—The Merry Makers
5 30—Crosley Dealers Hour
6 00—Secretary Hawkins
6 30—Don Becker
6 45—Organ program by Pat Gillick

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

6 30—Wood and Wade
7 00—On the S S
7 15—Recorded Program
7 30—Cheerio
8 00—Morning Melodies
8 05—Opening livestock market report
8 30—Hits and Bits
9 15—WTAM Musical Culture Hour
10 00—Don Douglas
10 15—Radio Household Institute
10 30—The Condoliers
11 00—Dorothy Dickloff
11 15—Four Clev Insiders
11 30—Warren Wade
11 45—Morgan and Stone
12 00—Time Signals and weather
12 05—Closing livestock market report
12 15—Musical Interlude
12 20—Time fruit vegetable markets dairy quotations
12 30—Merle Jacobs from the Colden Pheasant
1 00—Mel De Three
1 30—Lloyd
2 00—Musicaltes
2 30—Organ Recital Program
3 00—Big Ten Game — Cleveland vs Boston
3 00—Annaville Jackson
3 15—Joe Rudd and Russell Neff
3 30—Dancing Melodies (NBC)
4 00—Lady Next Door (NBC)
4 30—Ten Minutes (NBC)
4 45—Chester John
5 00—Jubilee Singers
5 15—Meditation
5 30—Organ Recessional Hour Where to go time weather

468—WAIU Columbus—640

6 00—Paul Rader (CBS)
6 30—Musical Clock
6 40—Journal News
6 45—Athletic Night Swings—Excelsior Program
8 00—Lady Lovers Meditation
9 00—U S Army Band Concert (CBS)
9 30—Morning Markets
10 00—Saturday Syncopators (CBS)
11 00—Adventures of Helen and Mary (CBS)
11 30—Dispatch Organ
11 00—Neighbor Palmer s Noon Hour
12 00—Stars Plays Orchestra (CBS)
1 00—Westinghouse Peskinos
1 30—Dominion Male Quartet (CBS)
2 00—Columbia Ensemble (CBS)
2 30—For Your Information (CBS)
3 00—The Azteca (CBS)
3 30—Lyon & Tate (CBS)
4 00—Hinston Davis Orchestra (CBS)
4 45—Dr Thatcher s French Lesson (CBS)
5 00—Tom Dick and Harry (CBS)
5 15—Art Hasing s Sport Shots (CBS)
5 45—The Couple Next Door (CBS)

TWO HENS MISSING

Chicken thieves pilfered their trade in Marion last night and as a result R A Zuercher of 243 Bowling Green avenue has two less fowls today than yesterday Some one broke into a coop near Zuercher s home during the night and made away with two hens

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PILL BOXES DEVISED BY SCIENTISTS ACHIEVE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The President s kitchen is protected by a pill box

A very simple sort of trap it is the only thing two department of agriculture specialists found effective against the little red (Pharaoh s) ants that infested the White House

Called in when White House attaches were unable to suppress the outbreak R E Cotton and W G Hinton entomologists tried every scientific repellent and then began the pill box experiment which has resulted in a simple and effective ant trap for household use

How It's Done

They took an ordinary round pill box washed the interior with a solution of hot parrafin to make it water tight and removed four small sections from the inner collar over which the top fits When in use the top is partially raised exposing the openings through which the ants enter to obtain the poisoned syrup

The contents of the box are protected by the cup from dust and excessive evaporation and pet animals are unlikely to be attracted to such a closed container

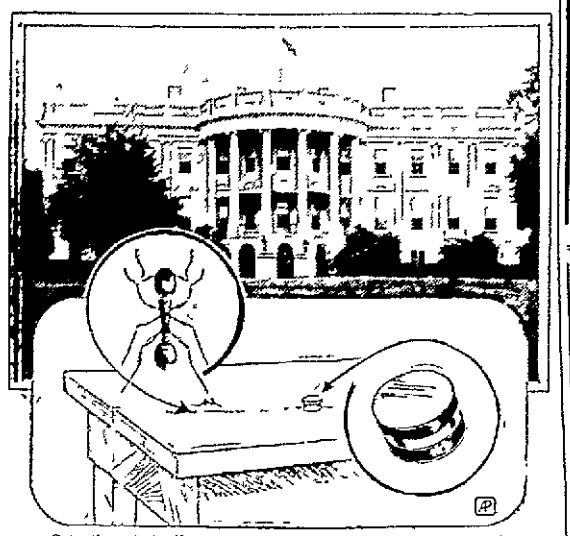
Being small the containers are relatively inconspicuous and can be placed around where the ants are troubles me This should be about two thirds filled with small pieces of blotting paper to which is added a small quantity of poisoned syrup

Ingredients of Solution

Cotton and Hinston used a poison consisting of one pint of water one pound of sugar 27 grains of thallium sulphate and 4 ounces of honey The concoction was thoroughly stirred and brought almost to a boil

Since thallium sulphate is a powerful and insidious poison they warn that vapor given off by the syrup while it is being prepared should not be breathed

So athwart the ants line of travel the boxes will wage out an infestation in a few days Ants which do not die in the box more on among other ants frequently carrying with them enough of the poison to kill 50 of their fellows



Set athwart the line of travel a pill box trap (right in sketch) exterminated Pharaoh red ants (left in sketch) common to American pantries when they attacked the White House

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs Cleo Stamm of Sanford Fla is visiting her sister Mrs Harold Osborn

Mr and Mrs E P Curtis and Mr and Mrs Edwin Powell spent the week end in Cleveland

John Ewid and daughters of Akron visited relatives here Sunday

Miss Bordelia Favorite of Marion is visiting at the J H Favorite home this week

Virginia Lucille and Catherine Stuckey of Marion visited at the F G Stuckey home Wednesday

Miss Ines Innis of Indianapolis Ind is visiting Miss Marion Herr

A L Albright of Columbus spent the week end here

Mrs W L Watkins and Mrs John Merchant spent Tuesday in Marion

Miss Betty Jane Loyd of Radnor visited her aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs J F Thomas last week

Mr and Mrs Jud Davids and family of Philadelphia Pa are visiting relatives here

Miss Esther Hull of Bowling Green visited at her home over the week end

Miss Emma Stuckey left Friday for a six weeks trip through the New England states

Rev and Mrs Ben M Herbster of Dayton visited a few days last week at the R W Herbster home

Edwin Dix of Cleveland visited his parents Mr and Mrs D D Dix from Thursday until Sunday

Robert Hauser of Columbus spent Friday at his home here

Mr and Mrs W H Herr, Mr and Mrs Edwin Adams Mr and Mrs Eugene Maze and Mr and Mrs George Johnson enjoyed a picnic at Cutterall s Wood near Upper Sandusky Friday

Mr and Mrs Harell Osborn and daughter spent the fourth of July at Cedar Point

Miss Ruth Hecker of Columbus visited her mother Mrs Catherine Hecker from Thursday until Sunday

Dr and Mrs I J Wottering visited in Cleveland from Thursday until Sunday

Miss Carol Dix has returned home after visiting relatives in Cleveland for several weeks

Robert Roberts of Akron visited at his home here over the week end

Miss Elizabeth Wottering of Columbus spent the week end here

Mr and Mrs Harry Wexler Jr of Marysville and Mr and Mrs D C Wexler and daughter Wilma Ruth of Delaware spent the latter part of the week at the Harry Wexler home

Carl Seiter Owen Engle and Virgil Powell are enjoying a ten days fishing trip in Canada

Miss Mabel Pritchard of Athens spent the week end visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Joe Pritchard

Miss Beatrice Rodefer of Marion spent the week end at her home here

Lawrence Kyle of Columbus visited his parents Mr and Mrs W W Kyle Friday

Mr and Mrs Ivy Oden and children of Wheeling W Va visited at the J C Cooper home from Thursday until Sunday

Walter Moore of Washington D C is visiting relatives here

Mr and Mrs W I Johnson of Mt Vernon spent Friday at the W F Emery home

Mr and Mrs Jerry Favorite and family of Marion visited Friday at the J H Favorite home

Miss Ruth Howison of Columbus spent Friday at her home here

Edward Thomas Edward Roberts and Harry Reynolds motored to Niagara Falls and Canada over the week end

Mr and Mrs Edwin Adams spent Sunday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Paul Kyle and Mr and Mrs Harry Mounts and daughters visited Rev and Mrs H K Freeman in DuBois Pa from Thursday until Sunday

Mr and Mrs Walter Dodnell and daughters of Marion and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Dodnell and sons of here enjoyed a picnic north of Bucyrus Sunday

Mrs Clara Oswald has returned to her home after visiting her daughter Mrs Ernest Engle at Mosher

Mr and Mrs G I Morrow of Marion visited at the W F Emery home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Melvin Critch of Warren visited relatives here last week

Dwight Rouse of Akron visited here over the week end

Miss William Williams of Marion visited relatives here Tuesday

Mrs Russell Peel and Mrs Charles Merrill spent Monday in Columbus

Miss Agnes Lenz of Clinton visited at the Fred Isler home last week

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Johnston of Dayton visited relatives here Friday

Miss Elizabeth Beerg of Columbus spent Sunday at her home here

Mr and Mrs Glen Almendinger and daughter and Mr Ernst Almendinger of Johnstown are visiting relatives here this week

Mrs Clara Oswald is visiting Mr and Mrs Charles Geyer at Pleasant this week

Misses Sarah Jones and Leah Rodefer spent Tuesday in Richwood

Mr Ira Redman of Shelby visited his parents Mr and Mrs Dave Redman Tuesday

Mr Granville Young of San Diego Calif is visiting relatives here

Mr and Mrs Nolan Almendinger visited relatives here Sunday

'NOTHER STATION

Four Building Permits Issued by City Clerk

Four building permits were issued yesterday by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin The largest single permit calls for the construction by L F Myers and John Baldauf of a service station to cost $3 000 It is to be situated in Truesdale addition

Erasmus A Bissacco is to construct a store room at 127 West Columbia street to cost $2 000

Remodeling of a front porch at 625 Oak street by W E Mougey is expected to cost $150

Ray Gerlaugh was granted a permit to construct a garage to cost $200 at 150 Superior street

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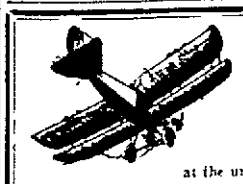
Dance 9 to 1 o'clock
Ladies 50c, Gentlemen 75c


MARION AIRWAYS
Will fly sightseeing passengers over Marion
SUNDAY
at the unusually low rate of
PENNY - A - POUND
One Dollar Minimum
MARION MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK
Presents Slatz Randall
And his sensational Brunswick Recording Orchestra—11 Artists
Saturday and Sunday Nights, July 12th - 13th
This superb orchestra presenting irresistible dance music comes to us direct from Chicago s famous night clubs and are compatible with Ted Weems Guy Lombardo and Coon Sanders A real dance treat is in store for you
SOCIAL PLAN—Ladies 50c—Gentlemen 75c
BATHING
DAILY IN OHIO S FINEST POOL
Park Plan Dancing Tonight to Mel Schubert and his Orchestra.

OHIO
STARTING TODAY
Continuing
SATURDAY—SUNDAY
Special Prices—10c—15c—25c
PAT ROONEY COMEDY
His Greatest Romantic Role!

William "Wings" Wellman's
spectacle action drama of America s war birds
Like an All-Talking "Wings"
with
JEAN ARTHUR
PAUL LUKAS
IS the woman he loves a spy? She makes him the laughing stock of the war aces! Why? See him retrieve his honor, soar to glory in the sky See the thrilling duel in the clouds, and two heroes plunging to earth in flaming planes See how he learns the truth about his woman It's big! Gripping!

They Were Young!
—they had their own lives to live!
Elliott Nugent
Robt. Montgomery
Leila Hyams
Louis Mann
"The Richest Man in the World"
Here is the finest domestic comedy-drama that has come out of the studios!
TODAY
and Tomorrow
PALACE
Comfortably Cool
—ADDED—
"Accidents Will Happen"
Movietone News
REGAL SPENSER

Let's Go
It's New Season Inaugural-Show Week

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 8 cents per line
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Minimum charge 3 lines
Average 5 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
4 TIME Order 5c
7 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

24 HOUR
FREE WRECK SERVICE
Within Radius of Ten Miles
The Huberman Chevrolet Co
Phone 261

Our New Golfer's Policy

PERSONAL ACCIDENT
For loss of life $7500
Loss of one eye $3000
Loss of both eyes $7500
PUBLIC LIABILITY
Injury to one person $10 000
Injury to more than one person $25 000
Property Damage $1000
Fire Lightning Tornado
Navigation Transportation and theft $200
Have you ever seen so much Insurance for a premium of $10 Call me—6100 we have the policies and will carry you at once
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
100 N Main St

INSTRUCTION

LEARN Beauty Culture at Molers If you desire a good paying position Write Moler System 208 E 4th Cincinnati

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ten dollar bill Thursday morning downtown Reward Phone 3483

LOST—Young black and white spotted female coach dog Phone 0338 Tulsa

TWO $10 Bills lost Thursday between 11 and 12 o'clock somewhere in business district Finder please return to 870 Henry st and receive reward

BEAUTY & BARBER

MARCELLING 35c
902 Wilson Av
For appointment Phone 6706

STOP at Longuetta Shop 348 N Main st and get your hair cut for 35c Satisfied Me

GENUINE Le Mur Permanent wave $5 Mrs Ward 705 Bellefontaine ave Phone 2130 for appointment

HELP WANTED

MALE

BARBER wanted 114 Longuette 138 Mill st

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country one who prefers good home rather than high wages give full particulars Write P O Box 25 Green Camp Ohio

WANTED GENERAL—Only good cook need apply must be free to spend six months in Florida Position permanent Bring references Apply in person Mrs D W Evans 310 W Center

MALE & FEMALE

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN to sell fast selling newly patented two dollar utility article Salesmen capable of organizing crews preferred O Hohmeier 1068 Hamilton Ave Cleveland O

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE AGED woman wants housekeeping or care of elderly couple in respectable home Mrs Marion Franklin General Delivery Columbus Ohio

WANTED—MISCL.

MEN and women garments cleaned and pressed 75c Gibbon Cleaners 807 N Main st Phone 2803

DRY cleaning expert tailoring Suits Coats dresses coats $1 up The Reliable Dri Cleaning Co
Phone 4275 102 E Columbia St.
Warren Bull and Philip Bender

WANTED—Everybody to know they can read the newest books for a few cents a day
STUMP & SIMS PHARMACY
121 S Main St

WANTED, COUPLE—Prominent young man and lady, who are planning an early marriage, for public wedding Interview Mr. Wm J. Klingler Jr, 114 Hotel Harding between hours of 12 and 2 p m, and 7 9 p m today and Friday, July 11th Wedding expenses including honeymoon trip will be provided

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD

TOURISTS and workers want 1 in modern home Call 188 L Cedar

FOR RENT

ROOMS

COOL downstairs furnished housekeeping room front private entrance adults 240 W Fair

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping modern private entrance garage Phone 1099 499 Cherry

THREE furnished rooms two down $5 per week Call 925 Wood

TWO furnished rooms $3 50 a week Call at 721 Wood st

TWO rooms and bath nicely furnished modern private entrance 0614 Center St Phone 9010

UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms sleeping rooms first floor private entrance reasonable 311 N State

TWO rooms with connecting bath suitable for extra room business woman preferred 240 N Prospect

THREE clean rooms furnished first floor front and rear entrances bath yard 874 Oliver av

TWO rooms upstairs furnished for housekeeping 1 or 2 men private entrance 1-6 Center st Phone 7712

TWO furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping also room and board 78 Herman av Phone 6151

FOUR ROOMS
$10 per Month
Call 205 Chicago st

NICELY furnished room in modern home close in gentleman preferred Call 195 Orchard st

CONNECTING rooms first floor furnished for housekeeping water in kitchen 325 W Center Ph 4110

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping prettily modern $5 per week Call 111 Tully

FOR light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor private entrance close in Call at 210 S Prospect st Phone 2271

DESIRABLE sleeping rooms two blocks from square 150 Columbia st Phone 7783

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home garage if desired 217 E Church Phone 3290

Furnished rooms private bath and entrance modern apartment down stairs private entrance 234 Leader

HOUSES

HENRY ST—Four five and six room modern houses at $15 $18 and $20 per month Eight room house $25 Nice modern bungalow $25 Six room modern house $35
J P HULING

$30 E MARK St—Five room $15
$15 1/2 SYLVAN St—Five rooms water paid $17
725 ELDRIDGE St—Six rooms garage $18
JACOBY REALTY CO Phone 6 6 6
109 S Main St

388 SOUTH GRAND—Nice six rooms oak floors garage Bargain value

210 SOUTH SPENCER—Up to date home of four in brown oak floors garage Big value

848 CONGRESS—Six rooms all modern garage $45

411 WEST PLEASANT—Five room modern apartment heat and water furnished $22 50 Open front porch side and rear porch
O SCHEEL Phone 5146 or 7778

SIX room modern house oak floors downstairs garage rent $35 Call 611 Umpfher

WILL share five room furnished house with couple clean Phone 1116 and for Mrs Taylor 389 Chase

SIX room house on Sugar st gas electricity garage Call at 701 Sugar or phone 547

FIVE ROOM half of double at 513 Windsor st bath basement garage in good condition $17

SIX ROOM house modern except furnace at 788 Cheney av new paint newly refinished $19
Phone 2139

SEVEN room house and garage $16 Six room house and garage $20 Phone 9197

FIVE room modern half of double with sleeping and breakfast porches full attic and basement on Harcourt Place $20 Burton & Cline Phone 1110

SIX room modern house on the corner of Blaine and Bellefontaine ave Call 3619

FIVE rooms partly modern rent cheap Phone 7219

EIGHT room house and bath 326 Cherry st also six room house and bath 121 Pearl st garages Phone 5530

SOUTH Seffner Ave modern six room house garage splendid shade shrubbery newly decorated Phone 6 46 H J Mantz

NICELY furnished house with garage on bus line Phone 4141

SIX rooms modern nine rooms modern except furnace hardwood floors garages Phone 3 16

MODERN six room half of double close in excellent condition Inquire 500 S Prospect Phone 6 5 4

EIGHT room modern house at 400 Mary st after August 1st Phone 7489

SIX rooms and bath modern except furnace newly papered good location on paved street near McKinley park rent reasonable Phone 15837

580 HENRY ST—Five room bungalow toilet basement garage $22
O D A W E SCHAFFNER
1204 S Main St Tel 2310 or 0277

AUGUST 1st five room upper duplex modern throughout first class condition close in rent reasonable also six room house and garage now vacant on N Grand av Call at 121 Baker st

HALF of double for rent six rooms and bath strictly modern on Elm st Garage reasonable rent Very desirable Phone 2180

SIX room partly modern home Congress st $20 per month Phone 5171 or 2527

APARTMENTS

STRICTLY modern up to date furnished apartment private bath phone garage Call 505 N Main Phone 6 17

FIVE room furnished apartment bath large front porch private entrance Phone 4613 or inquire 517 Pearl

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

THREE ROOM Apartment 810½ Prospect st Call 8 Electric ready shelf $17

THREE room apartment 215 Water loo bath gas floors $25 with garage $27

FOUR ROOM apartment 771½ Silver st second floor Inside toilet garage $9
Phone 2129

UNFURNISHED apartment in the Elks opposite Library Two minutes walk from Court House vacant in a real home district Apply to janitor at Elks

APARTMENTS — EAST

Two strictly modern three room apartments first floor Phone 2529

MODERN Furnished three rooms downstairs private entrance rent reasonable 117 Garden st. Phone 2691

THREE room furnished apartment hardwood floors steam heat frigidaire Call 1529 E George st. Phone 7111 between 9 a m and 4 p m

THREE four and five room suites at Cowan apartments Modern convenient close in See Janitor or call 8012 evenings

THREE room modern apartment $30 per month Phone 2701

SUMMER RESORTS & COTTAGES

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach Water and water supply fine new $20 a week Burton & Cline Phone 1110

TWO cottages at Rye Beach Hon 1440 Wilhelm Wall Paper Store 178 N Main

MODERN—Cottage Rye Beach Close Infinity water gas rent reasonable Mrs. C. A. Gruber Phone 8377

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TO HOME OWNERS
If you have your lot paid for I will build and finance your new home Small monthly payments
W J FARL
Phone 6729 215 W Center St

Hummer Values
Buy in Brightwood

Excellent home locations adjacent to site for Marion's new High school Improvements in New paving in 1930
GENEVIEVE HUMMER
107 MT VERNON AVE., OR
Hayes Thompson Phone 9284

HOUSES

FIVE room houses with garages at 487 Lee Ave and 344 Nye at $1900 $25 down and $19 month
CITY PROPERTY to trade for farm
SID ASHLEY Phone 4151

ATTENTION! If you have about $25 000 I will sell you the best located four family brick apartment house in the city of Columbus Ohio Fully rented Will take Marion property or good stocks in exchange Box 47 Care Star

MODERN BUNGALOW

Five rooms bath large enclosed rear porch mantel full basement fur nace and otherwise strictly modern Lake lot paved street one square from Oakland Heights School three squares from new High School working distance from West end shops $3350 $350 down $40 per month Owner will take small trade part down payment
JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2700 or 7170

MODERN six room house and 2 lots Will sell new furniture Forced to sell Phone 4117 after 5 p m

FARMS

GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W CENTER ST

50 ACRES six miles East good black land Five room house small barn Will sell with stock and implements A real bar

PHONE 51 7017 7070 0258

MARION County farm 200 Acres Mostly black land two sets of buildings with silos half interest in 175 acres 50 hogs 80 acres fine growing corn and other crops Owners tired to sell—can be bought as a real bargain $6000 cash 5% interest and long time on balance
H A AMMANN
Phone 2208

WANTED TO BUY

WANT second hand electric house pump price must be low C F Gill Richwood Ohio

10,000 SCHOOL BOOKS
Highest Cash Prices
117 N State St Opp Bus Station
USED SCHOOL BOOKS
Best Prices Now
LANGLEYS
Holmes Place North of Harding High

DEAD STOCK
PHONE 5178
Marion County Fertilizer Co
Marion Ohio
$1 00 WE PAY $1 00
For Horses Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

RADIO

RADIO SERVICE
Atwater Kent And Radiolas A Specialty
D MARION LAMBERT
H R Mapes Rubber Store
Days 2180 Nights 5065

CROSLEY Six tube single dial Band Box Radio new batteries complete installed $40 B Eliminator $15 A Eliminator 8S charger $6
Phone 5805 817 Girard

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES & POULTRY

YES we are still hatching every Monday Get your baby chicks at Richers Hatchery W Mary st Bucyrus Ohio

SPECIAL —500 choice White Leghorn Pullets March 2nd hatch All or any number Also a number of 10 week olds for delivery August 11

Marion Hatcheries Phone 97

300 WHITE leghorn pullets 11 weeks old 75c each 106 S Grand av Phone 3335

RABBITS 100 New Zealand reds See Ralph Linn Ottawa st Richwood Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

BINDER TWINE
Farm Bureau binder twine guarantees satisfaction Additional twisting makes it better this year than ever before We now have a supply in warehouse
FARM BUREAU BRANCH
Paul Smith Mgr Phone 5217

TWO mowers hay wagon side delivery rake two manure spreaders See Ray Keil Real Estate or phone 15 bl

NEW ADS

NEW NEWS

An Attractive Summer Cottage - -

—By a quiet lake—where summer breezes bring a woody fragrance to add to your "Joy of Life" No doubt you know just what you want—so nothing remains now but to read the offers of summer cottages under Classification "Summer Cottages and Resorts in The Star's Classified Section and make the selection

YOU'LL find it in the WANT ADS!

The Marion Star
Phone 2314

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES

500 BUSHEL good corn C E Cooper seven miles west on Hardin highway Phone 15F Morral

JOHN DEERE Mowers and Binders Flying Dutchman and Dain Loaders and Rakes at the Farmers Implement & Supply Co 216 N Main Phone 7256 Also have a few good used mowers rakes and Loaders

MISC. FOR SALE

USED metal roofing siding and mounting C M Brown Phone 5706

SNOW White Cleaner—For cleaning white kid shoes and gloves Will not spot or injure goods or color Sold throughout Union, home stores in Kentucky West Virginia and Ohio Can be found at the Uhler Phillips Co and The Palace Art and Gift Shop Price 50c

ONE JOHNSON AUTO BED AND TENT absolutely new never removed from the original crate Outfit can be carried on the running board and can be made ready in a few minutes An ideal equipment for touring or week end outings Priced below the actual cost of material The McMurray Sash Company 207 S Main St

BEAUTIFUL baby buggy with silk robe Both like brand new Reasonable 191 Davis st

HIGHYTE REMEDY
For Itching Piles Guarantee Relief or money refunded Sent by mail upon receipt of 75c Address Logan Remedy Co R I D No 2 Marion Ohio

NATIONAL cash register in A 1 condition Can be seen at Mr Daniel Motor Co Phone 9411 ask for Mr L W McDaniel

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SHOW cases for sale cheap The Van Atta Hardware Company 181 W Center st

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SPRINGERS—Two to three lbs dressed or undressed Phone 7497

SPRING chickens mill fed Rhode Island Reds weight three to four pounds each Phone 7421 or 1624

SPRING chickens two and one half to three pounds 28c a pound Vernon View Farm one and one half miles from Court House on Mt Vernon av road Two or more delivered Phone 8710

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store Cash or credit

BEDS complete dressers tables bathing suit and miscellaneous articles Call 253 W Church st

ENTIRE furnishings of six room house must sell 206 Wildwood ct. Phone 4145 after 5 30 p m

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Extra good storage piano in fine condition Will guarantee

THE MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Phone 2752 147 N Main St
10 Doors North of Center St

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1924 Ford Coupe 143 E Wolfe st

1½ DODGE roadster will sell out right or trade for 26 or 27 Ford headster Phone 4754

WHIPPETS

29 FOUR CYLINDER Coach looks and runs just like the day it left the factory Will guarantee Big Price reduction Only $85 down and $12 50 every two weeks

28 SIX CYLINDER FOUR DOOR SEDAN looks and runs like a brand new car in every way Big Savings on this car Only $70 down and $25 per month

28 FOUR CYLINDER FOUR DOOR SEDAN in very splendid condition A dandy little Sedan Only $65 down and $12 50 every two weeks
Open Evenings and Sundays

Hoch Motor Sales Co
191 S S Prospect St next to Fire Department

"Stout" Used Cars

The real bargains we are offering on the cars we purchased from the Receiver of The Marion Buick Co are being picked up by prudent buyers

If you are looking for bargains see how much you can save here

24	Oakland Sport Touring	$ 75
26	Overland Six Coach	85
25	Dodge Coach	150
[illegible]	Chandler Sedan	250
25	Buick Coupe	300
26	Essex Coach	325
25	Essex Sedan	325
24	Ford Sedan	40
25	Buick Coupe	275
[illegible]	Chevrolet Coach	275
25	Chevrolet Coupe	250
27	Chevrolet Coupe	175
20	Other bargains in good used cars	

Stout Used Car Co
N Main Phone 91

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

19-8 CHANDLER Standard Four Door Sedan good condition good tires and extras $150 Phone 1677

Priced to Sell

Nash Touring	$ 95
Ford Coupe	65
Essex Coach	95
Hudson Coach	165
Willys Knight Sedan	200
1929 Essex 4 Door Sedan (This Car is A 1)	200
1929 Ford Tudor (Just Like New)	125

We are selling used cars because they are PRICED TO SELL

Reedy Motor Car
Oakland—Pontiac
207 S Prospect St Phone 2177

STOLTZ'S USED CARS

A car for every pocketbook A small down payment and you own a car terms to suit Open evenings for your convenience

1929 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Dodge Brothers Sedan
1927 Dodge Brothers Coach
1927 Dodge Brothers Coupe
1928 Essex Sedan
1927 Essex Coach
1928 Nash Coach
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Chrysler Coach
1926 Hudson Coach
1928 Ford Touring
1926 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Hupmobile Touring
1929 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck with steel dump body hoist and dual tires

Stoltz's Garage
130 N Prospect St Phone 2292
Open Evenings

1929 Pontiac
1929 Pontiac
1928 Sport Roadster
1929 Standard Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Coach $140
1926 Pontiac 140
1925 Essex Coach
1927 Panel Delivery 60
Four to choose from 1924 and 1925 Coupes $40 to $60
Four to choose from 1925 and 1926 Sedans $80 to $100

Ed. C. Watters
Used Car Lot
243 W Center St

Repossessed Cars

1	Chevrolet Coach	1929
1	Ford Roadster	1929
1	Ford Coupe	1928
1	Chevrolet Coach	1927
1	Hudson Brougham	1927
1	Dodge Four Door Sedan	1928
1	Essex Four Door Sedan	1929
1	Essex Coach	1928
1	Reo Truck	1930

THE CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT CO
Phone 2073 113 E Mill St
Open Evenings

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

GOOD bus International one ton truck in good condition combined stock and grain body Harrold Bros Phone 7705

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

TIRE SPECIAL
30x3½ O S Mansfield $5 25
29x4 40 Mansfield 5 50
WILHELM WALL PAPER STORE
178 N Main St Between E R

RAY'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
143 DeWolfe Court

I can save you money on all your repairing come in Open Evenings and Sundays

Auto Refinishing
Rear 488 Park St
CLARENCE COLEMAN
Phone 6957

60-62 PROOF
GAS 16c
GREASING—TIRE REPAIRING
HIGH GRADE OIL
EXPERT SERVICE
CITY COAL & SERVICE STATION
420 Monroe St.
RAY BALDERSON Manager

FIFTEEN YEARS

Of repair experience has taught us the best way to do your welding and radiator repair jobs

R C WOLFEL WELDING CO.

If we weld it your worries are ended

Phone 4229 936 W Church St

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

WRENN'S GARAGE
For safety a JONES CLUTCH
Rear 702 Bellefontaine Phone 2324

BUSINESS SERVICE

IS YOUR windows need cleaning call The Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2250

Paint Paint Paint
Mr. Farmer

The time has come for you to take advantage of the low prices on painting that house and outbuildings. Also wallpaper hanging and interior decorating at very reasonable labor prices First class workmanship guaranteed Phone 7161

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed, $1 00
Pressed 50c
Work called for and delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Oliver Ave

PRINTING—Get your printing done during July and August for the year
THE MARION PRINTING CO
131 S Prospect Phone 6 61

PROFESSIONAL & LEGAL

PILES? Painful Bleeding Itching Protruding Piles Don't suffer Consult Specialists Time allowed Failed Neither pay nor be operated All letter answered Mrs Cora Dempster Attorney 1 Of 6000 Delaware Blvd West Detroit Mich

HAULING & STORAGE

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Paddock Transfer Co 126 Oak St

BLACK dirt stone cinders and trash hauled reasonable also moving
M L Peterson Phone 5471

ASHES rubbish and all kinds of trash removed reasonable
Geo Purrey Phone 2879

FUEL & BLDG SUPPLIES

MONEY TO LOAN

5½% FARM LOANS 5½%
C H Conley

Second Mtg. Loans
On Improved Marion Real Estate
Easy Monthly Payments
MARION MORTGAGE CO
Room 17 over Woolworths

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—6 55 a m 6 15 a m *11 05 a m 6 1 p m *Daily except Sunday
Westbound—1 09 a m 2 58 a m *2 30 a m 11 10 a m *Daily except Sunday To Lima only
Southwest—11 15 a m *5 35 p m *Daily except Sunday

BIG FOUR
Westbound—1 18 a m *5 5a a m 4 05 a m 5 5a a m *5 05 a m *11 20 a m 3 01 p m 3 26 p m Pullman passengers only
Eastbound—6 0 a m 1 5a p m 11 p m 3 5 p m 11 45 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—5 5 a m 1 35 p m 4 30 p m 1 35 a m 4 30 p m
Southbound—6 0 a m 10 33 a m 4 03 p m 8 15 p m 35 p m

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No 4 6 p m
Southbound—No 4 10 30 a m
No Sunday trains

C D & M ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound week day schedule
Local cars through to Columbus 6 00 a m 7 00 a m 9 00 a m 11 00 a m 12 00 noon 2 00 p m 4 00 p m 5 00 p m 7 00 p m and 9 00 p m
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m and 11 35 p m daily
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8 00 a m 10 00 a m 1 00 p m 3 00 p m and 6 00 p m
Parlor car leaving here at 8 00 p m only goes to Delaware
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6 00 a m to 9 00 p m Cars leaving at 6 00 p m 11 00 p m and 11 35 p m going to Delaware only

C M & M ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9 15 a m 11 15 a m 1 15 p m 3 15 p m 5 15 p m
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10 05 a m 12 05 p m 2 05 p m 4 05 p m 6 05 p m

MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia Galion and Mansfield at 7 15 a m 9 15 a m 11 15 a m 1 15 p m 3 15 p m and 5 15 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Findlay and Toledo at 7 a m 11 00 a m 5 00 p m 7 00 p m
Sundays and Holidays—Northbound—8 a m 5 p m
Eastbound—7 15 a m 11 15 a m 5 15 p m
West—Arrive 5 40 a m leave 8 45 a m arrive 7 31 p m leave 7 35 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 4 31 p m 1 31 a m and 10 05 a m
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 9 55 p m 1 35 p m and 4 30 a m

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio on the 11th day of August 1930 at seven thirty o'clock P M Eastern Standard time on the matter of a proposed zoning ordinance for the said City of Marion Ohio heretofore proposed and recommended by the Planning Commission of said City Said hearing will be held at the City Council Chamber

A copy of said proposed zoning ordinance together with the map showing the boundaries described said map being a part of said ordinance is on file in the office of the City Clerk for the examination of all persons interested therein Published in Marion Star July 11 1930

By order of Council
S LARKIN
City Clerk

July 11 1930

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

CARDINGTON July 11—Mrs Loy Hood of Detroit was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the home of her father Mr A Sherman on South Main street Wednesday at 1 p m Out of town guests were Mrs Chas. Cox of Marion Mrs Normand Boyer of Hammond Ind Claudia Peck N Y and Mrs. Nell Casler Atlanta Ga Honors were awarded to Mrs Van Deman Mrs Normand Boyer Maud Bentz and Iris Sherman and Mrs Nell Casler Five tables were in play

CLUB MEETS

CAREY July 11—The F R C club met with Mrs John Hess Thursday afternoon at her home south of town.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON—Robert Sanders left Sunday to Florida where he will make an extended visit with his mother Mrs Ralph Sanderson and other relatives

Mrs Foreman and Mrs Ray Bendall motored to Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind Thursday to visit the son Max Foreman who is attending Military school for four weeks

Mrs Dell Thompson left Thursday to spend the week end with relatives in Bucyrus and Crestline

Mr and Mrs Harry Schultz of Mansfield were Cardington visitors Friday

Mr C C Wilson and his nephews Eugene Smith left Tuesday and remained over Sunday with relatives at New Brighton Pa

Mr and Mrs Harry Long had as their week end guests Mr and Mrs Chas Lingo and family of Chicago

Mr and Mrs Will Silverthorn and family of Detroit and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Silverthorne of Akron spent Friday at the home of their mother Mrs Alice Silverthorne

Mrs Bessie Hood formerly Bessie Sherman is spending most of the summer with her father Mr Ad Sherman

Louise Scott Harold Russell Gilbert Sellars Dorothy Thomas and Mr and Mrs Jim Thomas spent Sunday in Sandusky at the home of Earl Thomas Helen Thomas returned with them after a four weeks vacation at the lake

Ed Poorman and Frank Scribner were visitors at the home of Henry Poorman Friday

Mr Frank Hawley spent Thursday at the home of C W Mathews

Mr and Mrs Morris Almand and family of Cleveland arrived Thursday to spend the week with Mr and Mrs J Rhinehberger

Miss May Kidwell of Cleveland is spending the week with Maggie and Abe Peppard

Mrs Alice Silverthorne and Aunt Ruth Silverthorne left Sat for Lima where they were called because of the death of her daughter Carolyn Robinson

Mr Al Sherman and Mrs. Loy Hood of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs Dott Cox Marion O

Mr and Mrs Harry Shunk of Columbus spent Friday with friends

Jim Burke and family and Mr and Mrs Henry Cramer and son motored to Chillicothe Friday where they will spend several days with relatives

Mr and Mrs. Herman D Pudge left Wednesday for their new home at Trenton O

Mr and Mrs John Keats Mr and Mrs. Ernie Payne and Minnie Payne were Marion visitors last week

Walter Demuth of Pittsburgh spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Will Rutherford

Marlowe Conger of Bellefontaine visited his parents Mr and Mrs H Conger Sunday

Mr and Mrs Edward Heineman were guests of Mr and Mrs Ward Price Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Hinstedt, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Dennis Mr and Mrs. Will Dennis Mr and Mrs Clarke Kress and family Mr and Mrs Erskine and family Mr and Mrs. Chris Axthelm Mr and Mrs. Mike Mochel Lydia Hunsiker Martin Hunsiker Mae and Mrs Chas Zeidler and family were Marion visitors Sunday where they attended the Lutheran mass meeting at Garfield Park

Mr and Mrs Frank Poorman had as their week end guests Mr and Mrs Chas Vickers and family of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Frank Whitford of Rochester N Y

Mr and Mrs Dr Harris and son Ralph visited his mother Mrs Sarah Harris Sunday

Mrs Robert Maxwell returned after spending five weeks with her sons Arlo Maxwell of Detroit and Dr Frank Maxwell of Toledo Mr and Mrs Arlo Maxwell returned with her and expects to spend a few days at his mother's home

Mrs Loren Robinson has returned to her home in Detroit after spending several weeks with her mother Mrs Bert Maxwell

Mr and Mrs Frank Grahame of Akron were week end visitors of Henry Kress and relatives

Mr and Mrs Everett Messenger and Mr and Mrs G Nichols were guests at the home of Henry Poorman

Mrs Herbert Campbell was surprised Tuesday evening when The Cedars a club of which she is a member entertained her for the evening A lovely buffet luncheon which was furnished by the members was served and the rest of the evening was spent in a social time

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Aid society met at the home of J A Lentz with Mrs Van Deman Mrs W S Nicholson and Mrs. John Taylor as hostesses. After the regular business meeting a musical and literary program was presented as follows piano solo Dorothy Conaway reading, Mrs J B Ellis violin solo Marion Schaffer reading Mrs. Ivan Koon vocal solo Mrs J B Ellis reading Mrs John Keats duet Marion Schaffer and Dorothy Conaway

were week end guests at the Lawrence Douce home

Mrs Roy Gatewood spent Monday in Columbus with friends

A Ladies Aid ice cream social will be given July 16 on the church lawn

Mrs Elizabeth Axe of Birmingham, Ala., and former resident of this vicinity is visiting in Marion and next week will be the guest of Mrs. Lura Axe Myers

Miss Emma and Minerva DeVore, Mr and Mrs John Kerr and Mrs Flora Iler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs James Ullom of Marion

Claridon News

CLARIDON—Miss Pearl Deitsch spent July 4 and week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Frank Wittred

Miss Mary Isabelle Skaggs was a guest of Miss Cleona Bairds from Wednesday until Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Charles Skaggs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Douce

Jane Gatewood spent several days in Marion the guest of Annabelle Leffler

Mr and Mrs James Witter of Mansfield spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Arlis Douce and Warren Baird

Second Baptism Set for 100th Anniversar

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND July 11—Father McClure will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary Sunday by going to the Volunteers of Jesus tabernacle to be baptized for the new century

McClure who sweeps the sidewalks in front of Joanna Furnace his home was baptized a few less than 100 years ago in a church in Dublin

"Sure" said McClure "and if ever any body who can be baptized needs

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr and Mrs Sidney Hendrickson Mr and Mrs Casey Jones Mr and Mrs Fred Wilson Mr and Mrs Joe Porter Misses Golda Hendrickson and Lillian Mae M Lewis Gillan of Marion Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Shelton of Ker on were Friday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Rev and Mrs C W Black and children spent Saturday night at the home of Rev and Mrs Dutton in Arlington

Mrs Everett and Mr and Mrs Ralph Stout left Monday for a trip in Canada

Mrs Donald Johnson and Mrs Ralph Johnson spent Sunday with the former's parent Mr and Mrs D L Sousley

Mr and Mrs Mack Metzler children were Sunday visitors with Mr Metzs parents, Mr and Mrs. W Baker

Mrs Edward Lathrop is at Victory at the home of Mrs Nancy Hicker

Dr E Culbertson of Ontario spent Friday here calling on friends

Mrs L O Leatzman of California is making an extended visit with parents Mr and Mrs Frank Mills

Mr Richard Thompson is taking treatment in a St Louis hospital

Mr and Mrs Ray Collins and Guy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr Collins father in Marion

Clarence Dutton and Virgil Dutton of Marion spent Sunday at the John Dutton home

Mr and Mrs Casey Jones Mrs Ellen Hendrickson, Mr and Mrs Ivay Chapman Mrs Myrtle Harris and sons James Russell and Norman Mr and Mrs William Short and sons Johnny and Billie of Marion Cleo Richland of Peru Misses Joe and David Green of Richland and Misses Marjorie and Ella Powelson were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Grover Chapman

Mr and Mrs V G Pfeiffer and Misses Mary Lois and Helen Kinnamon were Tuesday evening guests at the of Mr and Mrs Joseph Pfeiffer at Meeker

Miss Irene Brown and Samuel Jeter of Galion were Friday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs M O Brown

Mr and Mrs Homer Kohli and daughter Mary Ellen of Medina spent a few days at the home of Mrs Kohli's parents Mr and Mrs Frank Miller

Miss Ethle Schaber spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Clem Bishop

Miss Mildred Sousley and Earl Sousley of Ada returned home after visiting a few days with relatives here

Albert Thomason of Texas is spending a few weeks here with relatives

Mr and Mrs S C Tilton and son Clay of LaRue Mr and Mrs V G Pfeiffer and Misses Mary Lois and Helen Kinnamon were Sunday guests at the home of Ebb Tilton

Mr and Mrs W E Cleveland of Lima spent Friday with Mr and Mrs A W Carey

Mr and Mrs Clem Bishop and children Mr and Mrs Wilbur Schaber and son Ralph were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. David Schaber

Mr and Mrs E L Zachman and daughter of Wellsville returned home Saturday after spending several days with Mrs Zachman's parents Mr and Mrs Frank Schaber

Miss Ferne Wise who is in nurses training in Chicago is spending two weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Sam Wise.

The Queen Esther society was entertained at the home of Misses Laura Betty and Clara Mae Eisele Thursday afternoon The next meeting held at the home of Miss Carthy Dutton

Mr and Mrs Clem Bishop and children were Friday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Schaber

Mrs Amanda Lehman of Akron is spending a week at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley

Mr and Mrs W G Dutton and Mr and Mrs Clarence Dutton spent Friday night at LaRue.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Beckley and Mr and Mrs A W Carey were visitors at the Dave Beckley home at Richwood Sunday

Misses Thelma and Virginia Kyle of Marion are spending this week at the A W Carey home.

Mr and Mrs Dan Carr and family Mr and Mrs John Bishop Mr and Mrs Wilbur Schaber and son Ralph of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Clem Bish

Mr Clarence Dutton and son Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs W G Dutton

Mrs. J Lane Parish of Worthington W Va and Mr and Mrs F W Dillon and daughters of Marion were Saturday guests of Mrs Clara Williams.

Mr and Mrs. D V Metz Mr and Mrs R D Carpenter and sons of Meeker Mr and Mrs. E O Sabin and son and Miss Dorothea Fuller of Akron and Mr and Mrs. Oliver Withrow and family, Mr and Mrs. William Metz of Green Camp were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Otis Johnson

Mr and Mrs Donald Johnson spent Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mr Clarence Dutton of Marion

Mr and Mrs Edward Hudson of Toledo spent Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs. A W Carey

Mr and Mrs Fred Schabe and family were Sunday evening guests at the Clarence Schuber home

Misses Ruth Drake and Ruby Williams of Bowling Green spent the week end with their parents

Mr and Mrs John Schmidt Sr and Mr Milford Schmidt spent Saturday at Old Fort where Mr Milford Schmidt will be an instructor in the schools this coming year

The tiller of a ship is different from that of the soil.

SEEK CAUSE OF AIR CRASH

Lightning Bolt Believed To Have Hit Plane, Killing 5 Kansas Men.

By International News Service

ARKANSAS PASS Tex July 11—Experienced airmen who viewed wreckage of the monoplane which fell near here yesterday, killing four prominent Kansas City men and their pilot agreed today that a bolt of lightning struck the plane tearing both wings from the fuselage.

The plane was returning to Kansas City from a fishing trip in the Gulf from Kansas City from a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico when eyewitnesses saw what they thought was an explosion. Both wings parted from the fuselage as the plane plunged to earth about two miles from here. The wings fell several hundred feet from the main bodies.

The dead

Murrel Boyle president of the Missouri Beef Packers association and head of a Kansas City brokerage firm.

R. J. Delano contractor and prominent real estate dealer, Raymond Watson prominent attorney, James M. Lyons president of the Kansas City Golf association and expert accountant, Duane Gebhart airplane pilot.

County authorities were expected to call an inquest today to determine the exact cause of the crash.

An explosion of the thunderstorm's bolt of lightning brought the accident residents hereabouts pointed out that the splintering had occurred through out the Corpus Christi region all day yesterday.

The plane a single motored Fokker was chartered from Dr. Walter Cross president of the Kansas City testing laboratories.

PLAN VACATION

GALION Jul 11—An attractive vacation trip has been planned by Miss Mary Dalding and Miss Grace Weese teachers in Galion schools. They will leave here Saturday for a trip that will take them through the northern part of United States into Canada and eventually into Alaska they say. They expect to return Aug 7.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mother Child Home—Mrs Harold Smith and infant son were removed from City hospital to their home at 426 Jas Mark street yesterday afternoon in the Shaffner Green invalid car.

Taken to Columbus—Mrs. C. A. Dunham of 172 Girard avenue was taken from her home to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus for medical treatment yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car.

Removed to Home—Mrs. I. F. Webber was removed to her home at 140 Mary street from City hospital this yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Curtis Co. invalid car.

On Vacation—The rohling vacation this week and is at the local postoffice as Clyde Blair parcel post carrier and James Lang Homer Dalinger and Fred Eaton city carriers.

Loot Garage—W. D. Heth of 17 East Fremont street reported to police this morning that some one broke into his garage last night. A storage battery and two automobile tires were missing.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Merl Wolfinger of R. F. D. No. 2 Agosta was removed from City hospital to the home of Mrs. I. F. Sharp of 740 Mount street this morning in the W. O. Boyd invalid car.

Operated on—Miss Minerva McMurray of Windsor street underwent an appendicitis operation this morning at City hospital.

Boy in Hospital—Master Donald Powell of 881 Bunn street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

JUVENILE PROGRAM GIVEN AT CLARIDON

United Grange Hears Group of Solos and Recitations at Meeting

The juvenile group of United Grange No. 1991 presented the program at a meeting last night in the Claridon school building. Robert Trout juvenile grange master welcomed the members of the adult grange.

The program was presented as follows:

Song by assembly; recitations Alfreda George and Cora May Frayer; vocal solo Marjorie Lyle; recitations Dorothy George Ruth Frayer; vocal solo Eleanor Jean Grant; recitations Helen Trout Donna Ruth Retterer Harry Ruth Harry Yager John Ruth Jr. piano solo Irma Lowrance; recitations Edward Bastian Herbert Ruth Alfred George, Warren Bastian Jean Lawrence; playlet Mrs. Barker's Small Fry by Ruth Frayer Janet Fusch Helen Trout and four others.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program hour. The next grange meeting will be held July 21.

An engineer has estimated that a phonograph needle bears down on a record with a pressure equivalent to 70,000 pounds to the square inch.

FEW WITNESS DOYLE RITES

Creator of Sherlock Holmes Buried, Expect Spirit Message Sunday.

By International News Service

CROWBOROUGH SUSSEX Eng July 11—With an utter absence of the usual signs of mourning Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who forsook literature to probe the mysteries of death was laid to rest here today.

The body of the great writer creator of the world famous Sherlock Holmes was interred in the garden of his estate Windlesham. Plans for an impressive funeral in the parish church were abandoned when it was learned Sir Arthur had expressed a wish to be forever buried with the rolling Heralds of his Sussex home.

Two nonconformist ministers in simple suits of black conducted the brief ceremony as the coffin was lowered into its grave due by faithful retainers of the Doyle family. Besides Lady Doyle her two daughters and her son and other immediate relatives only a few close friends gathered in the fragrant garden as the body was lowered into its last resting place.

The Crowborough golf club of which Sir Arthur formerly was team captain flew its union jack at half mast but the little village respecting the wishes of the man to whom death was merely a transition affecting only the body and not the spirit and mind, took no other cognizance of the passing of its most distinguished citizen.

Sir Arthur's best communication from the spirit world confidently looked for by all members of his family and his host of followers throughout England will be listened for at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Adherents of Sir Arthur's beliefs are confident the best message will be received by Lady Doyle.

WILL INFORM PUBLIC ON PRICES OF FOOD

Federal Farm Board Plans Statements Intended To Equalize Living Costs.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 11—Figuring it has saved consumers $31,000,000 a month in the retail price of meat and increased producers profits the farm board has decided to inform the public whenever it believes conditions warrant a cut in the retail price of agricultural products.

C. C. Teague board member representing fruits and vegetables said today that while no definite policy had been established he had no doubt the board would issue statements in regard to retail prices whenever the opportunity arose to benefit the general public.

Teague's statement followed reports of a drastic cut in the retail price of beef since June 6 when C. B. Denman representing livestock on the board announced that as a result of the decline in wholesale and live weight prices were considerably lower.

Within 10 days the Retail Meat Dealers association had reported a cut of 10 per cent in the price of good beef and 20 per cent on common grades.

Prior to Denman's statement the retail price of beef had maintained a constant level despite the succession of dips taken by wholesale and live weight prices.

Estimating total beef consumption at eight billion pounds a year Denman said a five cents a pound reduction in retail price would save consumers $100,000,000 a year or $8,000,000 a month.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scranton of 205 Cass avenue are parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ralston of 689 Henry street are parents of a son born Wednesday.

Report Madame Magda Now in Switzerland

By The Associated Press

VILNA July 11—Relatives of Madame Magda Lupescu today declared that the former companion of Prince Carol now king of Rumania during his exile in France is in Switzerland and never has been in Rumania. She agreed with Carol not to return there.

Her family said they had learned that she was engaged to an American whom she would marry soon.

Reports in Europe and America had said Madame Lupescu had returned to Rumania and that she had dyed her thirty hair black.

Tension Between France, Italy Believed Lessening

By The Associated Press

PARIS July 11—That France has made another sincere bid for friendly negotiations with Italy today was the opinion oftenest heard expressed in league of nations circles in Paris.

The optimistic word of foreign minister Briand the man who generally is hailed as an apostle of peace has served to lessen the nervousness which has been apparent in international diplomatic centers as a result of discussions in both Italy and France on the disarmament situation.

VETERAN WINS SUIT

By The Associated Press

MONTROSE Colo July 11—Emory C. Dad Brooks 85 Civil war veteran sued his wife Eva, 60 for divorce and $100 alimony. He won both in a court decision today. The charge was desertion and cruelty.

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Coal Mine Owners May Suggest Wage Reduction

By International News Service

NEW YORK July 11—Anthracite miners battling for a higher wage level and insisting upon at least maintenance of present wages were confronted today with the possibility that mine operators would suggest a wage reduction.

While it is not likely that operators will press demands for a wage cut it is known that such a proposal has been worked out and may be presented to the tri-district conference here to formulate a new contract to replace the one expiring September 1.

Youth's Death Result of Fourth of July Accident

By The Associated Press

MIDDLEPORT O. July 11—Milton Gilmore died in a Gallipolis hospital today a victim of a Fourth of July firecracker accident.

Gilmore 17, son of justice of the peace Fred Gilmore developed lockjaw yesterday from a powder burn on his finger. His jaws locked when he yawned and after doctors made futile efforts to remedy this condition he was rushed to the hospital and given treatment for tetanus.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

KIRKPATRICK July 11—A barn owned by the Thomas Grossman farm north of here was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The barn had recently been filled with new hay and the fire was caused from spontaneous combustion it is believed. A Ford car belonging to Harry Baker who lives on the farm was in the barn and was destroyed.

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Buy—Build—In Vernon Heights.

COURT DECISION SEEN AS AVIATION MENACE

500-Foot Altitude Limit Too Low for Most Airports, Officer Says

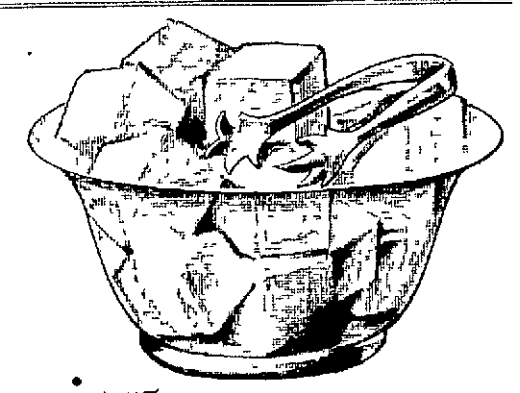
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O. July 11—A menace to aviation was seen today by Louis G. Meister Cleveland manager of the Curtiss-Wright flying service in the ruling of Federal Judge George P. Hahn at Toledo in setting 500 feet as the minimum height at which planes may fly over property adjacent to airports.

Major Meister asserted that more than 2,500 feet of "round space" is needed for pilots to bring their planes down from an altitude of 500 feet and that very few airports in the country are large enough for this.

Judge Hahn's ruling was in connection with the suit brought by Raymond L. and Frederick H. Swetland seeking to have the airport at Richmond Heights village adjoining their estate declared a nuisance. Judge Hahn refused to declare the airport a nuisance but stipulated that planes must not fly over the Swetland property at less than 500 feet altitude.

Major Meister announced that the airport would be closed Aug. 1 as a result of the ruling and his company's activities removed to another base.



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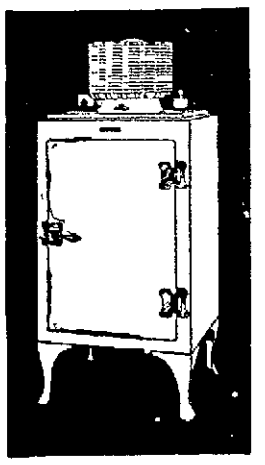

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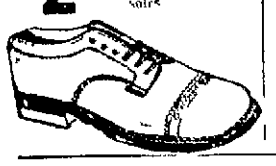

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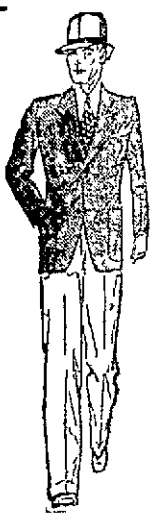

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